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## Crown Prince in Riyadh



IN RIYADH: Crown Prince Fahd, with Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, on his return to the capital from Jeddah Sunday.

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd arrived here Sunday from Jeddah where he supervised pilgrimage preparations and services.

He was met at the airport by Prince Bandar bin Abdul Aziz, Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam and other members of the royal family, cabinet

ministers and senior officials. The prince was accompanied on his return by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Housing and Public Works Prince Miteb, Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed and other princes and ministers.

On his departure from Jeddah, he was seen off by Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz and other members of the royal family, cabinet ministers, and senior officials.

Later in the day Interior Minister Prince Naif arrived in the capital from Jeddah.

He was met at the airport by Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad bin Abdul Aziz, Chief-of-Staff Gen. Othman Al-Hamid and senior officials.

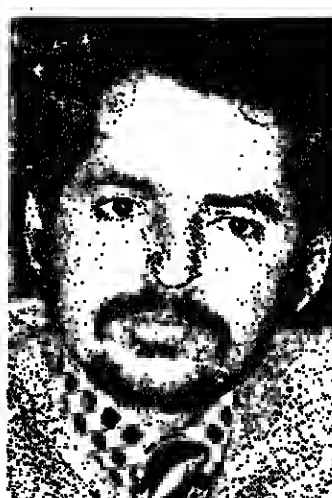
## Oil price increase foregone conclusion, says UAE minister

KUWAIT, Nov. 26 (Agencies)—United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Al-Oteiba said here Sunday an oil price increase was a "foregone conclusion" at the forthcoming OPEC conference due to start in Abu Dhabi on Dec. 16.

Speaking to reporters arrival here from Tehran on a second leg of an OPEC tour, Dr. Oteiba said it was impossible to avoid an oil price increase next year because of inflation and the large decline in the value of the dollar, the currency in which oil is priced.

Dr. Oteiba, whose country has consistently sided with Saudi Arabia in its efforts to keep down oil prices, declined, however, to speculate on the possible size of the coming increase and said it was up to the OPEC ministerial conference to decide.

His host, Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabab, the current OPEC pre-



Dr. Mana Al-Oteiba

sident, also declined to say by what percentage OPEC was likely to increase prices above the current level of \$12.70 for a standard barrel of OPEC oil, the price in force since the beginning of 1977.

Oteiba, who was due to leave here Monday for Tripoli, the Libyan capital, said his country continued to oppose a switch away from the dollar as the currency in which oil payments are made and prices are expressed.

But he said he still favored setting up a basket of currencies and other assets which would be used to regulate the dollar price of oil.

Oteiba more than a year ago first put forward proposals for a "three-tier basket" in which Western currencies, including the dollar, would be in one tier, the currencies of leading oil exporting nations in a second tier and gold in a third tier.

The formula has not so far found much favor among OPEC nations.

Oteiba said his proposals were aimed at stabilizing oil prices and his country would

"clarify the Egyptian position on the draft peace treaty with Israel."

Khalil reiterated that Egypt was seeking a comprehensive settlement for the Middle East crisis and not a separate one.

"The working paper which will be sent to President Carter will make it clear that we want the negotiations with Israel resumed to achieve the comprehensive settlement," he added.

Meanwhile Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday agreed that Israel's delegation should return to Washington only to initial a peace treaty and not to reopen negotiations, cabinet sources said.

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## In return for state

## PLO reported ready to recognize Israel

DAMASCUS, Nov. 26 (AP)—An American congressman Sunday quoted commando leader Yasser Arafat as saying the Palestine Liberation Organization was willing to renounce violence and to grant de facto recognition to Israel in return for an independent Palestinian state.

Representative Paul Findley, an Illinois Republican, said that he met with the PLO chairman for four hours here Saturday night and that Arafat told him:

"The PLO will accept an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza with a corridor (in between). At this point, we will renounce any use of violence. But we will use all non-violent methods, including political and diplomatic action, to unify with Israel in a secular state. We know many Israelis want that. We will give Israel a de facto recognition."

Arafat has made similar statements in the past, but not since the Camp David accords

were concluded under U.S. auspices two months ago. The PLO's official position has been that Israel forms part of "occupied Palestine," which must be liberated by force of arms.

Speaking to a reporter Sunday, Findley expressed the view that "the PLO exists and the (Carter) administration has to consider it as a viable negotiating partner." The congressman said he would convey to Carter the tenor of Arafat's remarks.

Findley said Arafat had told him that the initial Palestinian reaction to the Camp David accords had been so violent that, "if I had not been a strong and trusted leader, I would have been killed."

Arafat obviously meant to imply that he was considered too moderate by the more extreme elements of the PLO. The Iraqi-sponsored Arab summit meeting in Baghdad earlier this month, in Arafat's

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## After surgery

## King returns today

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA)—King Khaled returns here Monday from Geneva where he was convalescing after a successful open-heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

In a statement to SPA, Crown Prince Fahd expressed his joy at the return of the King after an absence of nearly two months.

The Crown Prince said: "We thank God for the safety of our Monarch, and appeal to Him to guide and help us in achieving our cherished goals, and to maintain our pace of development for the prosperity and well-being of our people."

The Crown Prince's sentiments were shared by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah who said that he joins the Saudi people "in their great joy" at the return of King Khaled. Prince Abdullah added that this joy reflected the people's allegiance to their Monarch.

Preparations were reported underway for a popular welcome for the King.

King Khaled left Riyadh on Sept. 23 for medical tests in Switzerland before proceeding to the U.S. He was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic on



King Khaled

Sept. 27 where further tests were carried out. On Oct. 3, he underwent coronary bypass surgery which was declared a complete success.

Following his operation, the King was invited to the White House where he held a lun-

cheon meeting with President Jimmy Carter, before leaving for Bermuda to start his convalescence period. After spending a few days in the Caribbean island, the King left for Geneva on Nov. 3 to complete his rest.

## Differences remain

## Sadat doubtful on date of peace treaty

CAIRO, Nov. 26, (Agencies)—President Anwar Sadat said Sunday he could not give a date for the conclusion of a peace treaty with Israel because there are differences that needed to be resolved.

He also said he had instructed his aides to insert "new elements" in a working paper on the whole issue of a peace treaty with Israel which was drafted earlier Sunday by senior officials.

Sadat did not make clear what these elements were.

Speaking to reporters after a two hour meeting with his top aides, Sadat said: "I cannot give a date (for signing the treaty) ... There are still some differences to be made time."

He gave no details of these differences but said he believed the treaty with Israel would be signed "sooner or later."

Sadat said that the working paper and the covering letter to President Carter, due to be sent Sunday, would now be sent on Tuesday.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil was to inform the American ambassador of this delay during a meeting Sunday, Sadat said.

Asked if the peace treaty

negotiations would be resumed in Washington or any place else, Sadat said: "I have no objections to any place but we should first find the proper language that will permit us to achieve what the world public opinion is expecting from us."

Sadat's top aides held four sessions over the past three days to draft this working paper.

Dr. Khalil told reporters the Egyptian paper would include Egypt's views concerning a link and a timetable between a peace treaty and the Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Khalil said the working paper was an assessment of the entire negotiating positions of the parties concerned.

He said the paper would

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## STOP PRESS

ALGIERS, Nov. 26 (R)—Algerian President Houari Boumedienne has begun to emerge from a coma and will not have to undergo surgery, the official Algerian news agency said Sunday night. (Earlier story on page 14)

## SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY

Head Office — Riyadh

### A NOTICE FROM THE SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY REGARDING A NEW ISSUE OF METAL COINS OF ONE RIYAL DENOMINATION.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency hereby announces to the public that a commemorative issue of metal coins of one riyal denomination would be put into circulation in a limited quantity with effect from Saturday 25 Zul Hijjah, 1398 (25th November, 1978) in accordance with Royal Decree No. 6 dated 1/7/1379. This issue was minted at the request of the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations in support of its program "Food For All." The Kingdom has previously minted and put into circulation other denominations of Saudi metal coins in support of this program.

This new issue is fully covered by gold and foreign exchange and it would circulate side by side with the one riyal denomination currently in circulation. SAMA has already taken the necessary steps for putting this issue into circulation from all its branches simultaneously.

The main features of this commemorative Riyal can be briefly outlined as follows: —It is round in shape, made of cupro-nickel and with milled edge. Its diameter is 30mm.

Obverse: In the upper part is inscribed the name of His Majesty the King "Khalid bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud"; In the lower part the "King of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" is inscribed; in the middle appears the Saudi coat-of-arms (two swords and a palm tree); the year of issue, 1398 A.H. (1978 A.D.) appears on both sides in the middle of the coin.

Reverse: In the upper part is inscribed the verse "They give food though they like it"; in the middle, inside the inner circle "ONE RIYAL" is inscribed surrounded on both sides by the numerical value of the coin in Arabic and English; below that appears the inscription "ONE HUNDRED HALALAS."

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## Jeddah plans to free streets of junk cars

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — The Municipality of Jeddah is planning to collect all the abandoned cars now littering the streets and blocking entrances, "Al-Medina" reported Sunday.

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed has approved a plan submit-

ted by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Fairisi for the collection and compaction of the 35,000 derelict cars at a crusher in Jeddah.

The crushed vehicles will be exported for sale as scrap iron, the paper said, to cover the cost of their collection.

## Jazairi to seek recruitment in Britain, Italy



Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi leaves here Monday for a tour of Italy and Britain to recruit medical consultants and experts for ministry health projects.

Speaking on the eve of his departure, Jazairi said that Saudi Arabia was in particular need of medical experts and administrators for the new Hospitals Department, shortly to go into commission at the ministry. He said he will have talks with the British and Italian ministers on recruitment of these experts and medical consultants.

There are already a considerable number of British doctors now working in Saudi Arabia, he said.

SPAs adds Jeddah will continue its program of tree-planting in the city, Deputy Mayor Dr. Hamad Hujra said Sunday.

Hujra said that in the past month 3,000 saplings had been planted in the streets, particularly in New Jeddah. A company has been contracted to provide new fencing to protect the young trees.

The major problem, the deputy mayor said, is the supply of water to the trees. The Municipality is experimenting with a new process to save water on Prince Fahd Street, in front of Jeddah Airport, he said.

## Fawaz to award contract soon for housing scheme

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz will sign the contract for the construction of a cooperative scheme for 1500 units of housing within the next three weeks, "Al-Bilad" reported Sunday.

Muhammad Al-Ansari, manager of the scheme, said the scheme will offer housing for SR400,000 and SR300,000. An agreement has been reached with a contracting firm which has agreed to take only 30 percent of the cost of each unit in advance and the rest over five years from the date of completion of the unit. The first 350 units should be ready for occupation by the end of 1979, the remainder by 1981.

Two hundred applicants have so far paid. Others may pay by instalments.



RETURNING: Officials and members of the royal family bid farewell to Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier, before leaving for Riyadh Sunday.

## In Qasim

### Village poor receive land grants

QASIM, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Poor residents of Al-Khobara and Al-Sahhabio recently received a total of 740 plots of land gratis. Muhammad Abdul Rahman Al-Rubayan, mayor of the two villages here said Sunday.

The land plots ranged in size from 400 to 550 square meters, he said.

Other tracts of land had been handed over for such public services as schools, police and civil defense stations

## Riyadh roads claim 29 in three weeks

RIYADH, Nov. 26 — Twenty-nine persons died and 106 were injured in accidents in Riyadh in the first three weeks of this month, according to "Al-Medina" Sunday. There were 99 accidents and 700 traffic offences during the same period.

Fifty-four of the accidents involved vehicles overturning, 33 were collisions, and 10 six pedestrians were hit.

and clinics in the villages, which lie on a main pilgrim route.

The new municipality had provided satisfactory facilities, including basic health care, for this year's pilgrims, he said.

The Municipality had installed a lighted road signs at the Khobara crossroads and surfaced 20,000 square meters of streets and inner districts in both Khobara and Sahhabio.

## Paving

He added that the paving of three streets in Sahhabio was nearing completion after some SR5 million had been paid in compensation for compulsory purchase of the land.

Rubayan said that a SR1 million vegetable market and a SR5 million municipal building will be opened within four months.

The municipality is also taking steps to recruit cleansing workers, he said.

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Sunday awarded a SR11.9 mil-

lion contract for the surfacing, lighting and general improvement of the Riyadh road in Unaizah nearby over the next year.

## Local Briefs

RIYADH, Nov. 26 — Crown Prince Fahd has confirmed in office members of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu. They are Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, deputy president, Mohammed

Ah Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, minister of industry and electricity, Dr. Fayez Badr, president of the Saudi Ports Authority, Khaled Al-Ali Al-Turki and Abdul Aziz Ghadura.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye flew to New York Sunday to attend the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Palestinian problem. The Jerusalem Committee, which

met here Nov. 19 through 20 had asked Dr. Gaye to hold consultations for a meeting of the Islamic caucus at the U.N. before the debate.

## Aide to present social studies

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari left for Baghdad Sunday to lead the Kingdom's delegation to the Arab Social Affairs Ministers Conference opening there Monday.

The conference is to discuss draft resolutions and recommendations for an Arab social action code and a new strategy for social development.

"Al-Riyadh" newspaper said that Saudi Arabia will submit to the conference three research studies on the social background to adequate housing in Saudi Arabia, or preliminary steps taken by the Kingdom to mark the International Children's Year, and on vocational training in Saudi Arabia.

## Within five years

### Saudi ports must be self-financing

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — The Saudi Ports Authority has pledged that ports in the Kingdom will be self-financing within the next five years, "Okaz" reported Sunday.

In collaboration with the World Bank, the authority is preparing a report on the role of the ports in Saudi development over the next 20 years. The authority will seek to forecast the volume of demand for port services, so that income and expenditure are balanced within the five-year period.

## Expense

A major expense has been the high cost of manual labor for stevedoring, which is mainly imported, and the authority is attempting to reduce this through mechanizing loading and discharge and encouraging container traffic.

At the same time, "Okaz" said, the authority is standardizing equipment and machinery to reduce the cost of maintenance, warehousing for spare parts and retraining of labor.

A recent report said that more sophisticated equipment had reduced the per ton cost of cargo discharge at Saudi ports, the paper said.

## Museums

"Okaz" also reported Sunday that maritime museums are to be built at Jeddah and Dammam ports. The museums will display historical vessels and seafaring methods and provide a record of the development of the two ports.

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## Opposed to Sadat's policy

## Arab People's Congress opens session in Syria

DAMASCUS, Nov. 26 (R) — The Arab People's Congress, opposed to the outcome of the Camp David summit and Egypt's peace policy towards Israel, has opened its third session.

The three-day meeting, which began Saturday, is attended by representatives of over 150 political parties and movements as well as Arab and foreign trade unions.

Among those present at the opening ceremony were Abdullah al-Ahmar, the assistant secretary-general of the ruling

Syrian Arab Baath Socialist Party — acting for Syrian President Hafez Assad — cabinet members and Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Abdel-Maguid Eam, Egyptian president of the congress, said in an opening speech "this congress is consecrated to taking the Camp David accords, today (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's capitulationist policy and countering Zionist and imperialist designs."

Arafat said that conveying the congress in Damascus "re-

affirms the Arab nation's unlimited determination to wage all dangers and challenges and resist imperialist conspiracies and Zionist expansion."

Arafat, in a similar speech, said the Arabs would "continue resisting American imperialism, Zionism and their agents."

## Frankfurt anti-Shah riots leave 200 hurt

FRANKFURT, Nov. 26 (AP) — Sudden rioting triggered by an anti-Shah demonstration Saturday left 200 persons injured, 12 arrested and property damage of more than \$100,000, police said Sunday.

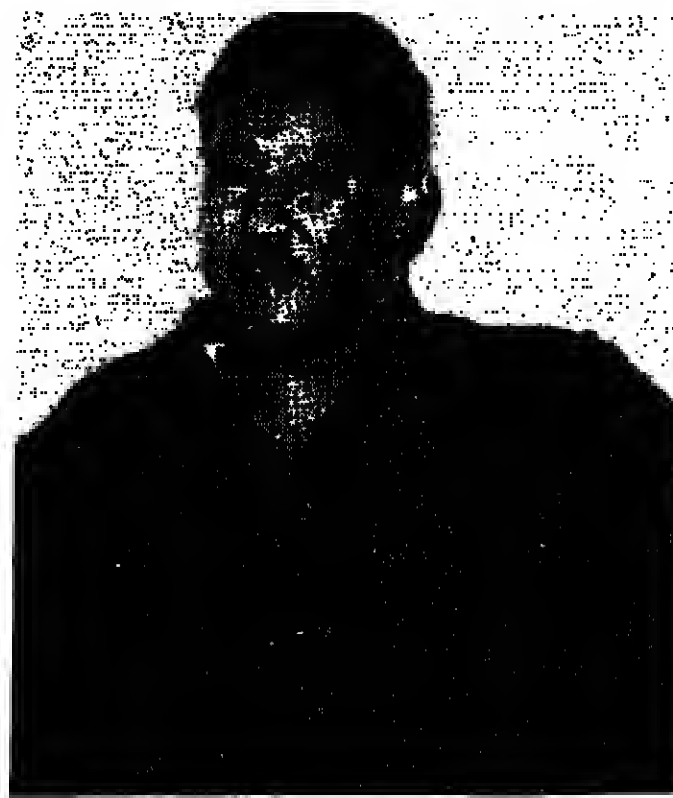
At least 100 policemen were hurt in the street fighting following a march through downtown Frankfurt by 8,000 Iranian, Turkish and West German students protesting the Shah's regime and condemning West German and U.S. ties to the Iranian government.

About 1,000 marchers broke away from the parade and tried to storm the U.S. Consulate near the Frankfurt University campus, injuring 70 police guards.

About 500 riot police moved in with water cannon and night sticks to repulse the attackers at the front gate of the modern, multi-story building before they could cause any damage, consulate spokesman William Pugh said.

The rioting spread through the university district. Windows in banks and other businesses were shattered, traffic lights and signs uprooted, telephone booths demolished and several cars set ablaze.

The rioters destroyed a construction site, threw up street barricades and stoned the district police precinct during their afternoon rampage.



Sudanese President Numeiri

## Ethiopian military raid on Sudan likely-Numeiri

KHARTOUM, Nov. 26 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri said he fears a possible Ethiopian military attack on Sudanese territory in retaliation for Khartoum's support to Eritrean rebels.

"We are aware that an Ethiopian attack is likely," Numeiri said Saturday. "And we are alert to that eventuality. There have been some indications that an Ethiopian military intervention was in the offing, and we managed to contain that."

A brief account of Numeiri's statement was circulated here by the official Sudanese News Agency (SUNA).

In another development, Numeiri was quoted as saying in an interview with French radio that the Arab-Israeli conflict "cannot possibly be settled overnight." A transcript of the interview was released by SUNA.

He criticized some Arab governments for pressing for a speedy settlement to the 30-year-old conflict and dismissed the Rejection Front's demands

for a confrontation with Israel as unrealistic.

Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization have rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

"Our disagreement with the Rejection Front stems from our conviction that the step-by-step approach (to a Mideast settlement) will pay," Numeiri was quoted as saying. "These powers demand a settlement of the dispute in one go, which we believe is practically impossible."

He contended that an "overall war" against Israel would not solve the Mideast problem "because of the intervention of the super-powers. Instead, he suggested, a "direct dialogue for peace" is sure to avert this intervention and enable the Arabs to make headway toward peace.

Numeiri, who heads the Arab Solidarity Committee, denounced what he described as "Soviet and Cuban meddling in African affairs."

## Softening internal opposition seen as reason for treaty leaks

TEL AVIV, Nov. 26 (R) — Israeli newspapers said Sunday Egyptian and Israeli publication of the text of their draft peace treaty and an annex were designed to soften internal opposition facing President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

All the papers claimed in editorials that the publicity war had been opened by the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram," which had published an Arabic version while Israel had published the official text of Annex Three.

(See related stories, pages 1 and 6)

The English-language "Jerusalem Post" entitled its editorial, "Tilting with Texts." The afternoon newspaper "Maariv" headlined its article, "The Draft War," while the trades union daily "Davar" chose "Publicity War in the Diplomatic Campaign."

The "Post" said, "Plainly both Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat feel the pinch of domestic political imperatives. This has led them to reveal texts which they believe may take the wind out of their critics."

"While unexpected, such maneuvers are not surprising and must be considered a legitimate part of the process of negotiation and of winning consent at home," it said.

"Now the Israeli public will have an opportunity to study the treaty and the political annex and learn in detail the commitments, the opportunities and some of the risks that will be assumed in the process of implementing peace with Egypt," the "Post" said.

"Davar" said the published texts disclosed little that had not been known before to anyone following developments. This was not the time to discuss any particular amendments. "The whole treaty is a unit," it said.

"In the same way that Egypt cannot concede its sanctity of linkage which is present in the preamble, Israel cannot drop

its demand that the treaty supersede its (Egypt's) previous commitments," it said.

The paper said that despite Israeli protestations that its publication of the annex was a misunderstanding "the Egyptians are likely to regard it as a publicity retaliation" for prior Egyptian publication of the treaty text.

"Despite the annoyance of all parties in recent days, it does not seem likely that this unplanned chain of events will add to the difficulties still in the way of signing a peace treaty," "Davar" said.

"Maariv" said that the Cairo publication of what it said:

was an incomplete and inaccurate text "possibly points to the difficulties confronting President Sadat in his efforts to 'sell' the peace treaty with Israel to the wide public in his own country, and especially abroad — in the other Arab states."

"The same logic can, of course, be applied to the Israeli publication of the third annex, also without prior coordination with the Americans," the newspaper said.

"The annex which describes the quality of relations with Egypt after the normalization due to follow signature of the treaty, may help many people swallow the bitter pills contained in other clauses in the treaty," "Maariv" said.

## Ban on Heykal travel lifted by Egyptians

CAIRO, Nov. 26 (R) — The Egyptian government has lifted a ban on foreign travel on Muhammad Hassanin Heykal, once one of the country's most prominent political commentators, prosecutor General Anwar Selhi said Sunday.

Heykal, former editor of the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper and a close confidant of the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser, was one of five journalists ordered last May not to leave the country.

A month before the ban Heykal was quoted in the weekly left-wing newspaper "al-Ahali" as urging President Sadat to admit the failure of his Middle East peace initiative, revive Arab solidarity and improve relations with the Soviet Union.

## Hussein on trip to see Shah

TEHRAN, Nov. 26 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Iran Sunday with Queen Nur for a three-day private visit as guests of the Shah and Empress Farah.

The Iranian imperial cou-

ple met them at Mehrabad Airport, a palace spokesman said.

King Hussein and the Shah, who is facing his most serious political crisis in 25 years, are close personal friends.

## Jordanian daily suspended

AMMAN, Nov. 26 (AP) — Premier Mudar Badran ordered the leading Jordanian newspaper "Al Rai" suspended for three days Sunday.

The government said the

newspaper published a false report that a pay raise was in the offing for civil servants, members of the armed forces and police.

The suspension takes effect Monday.

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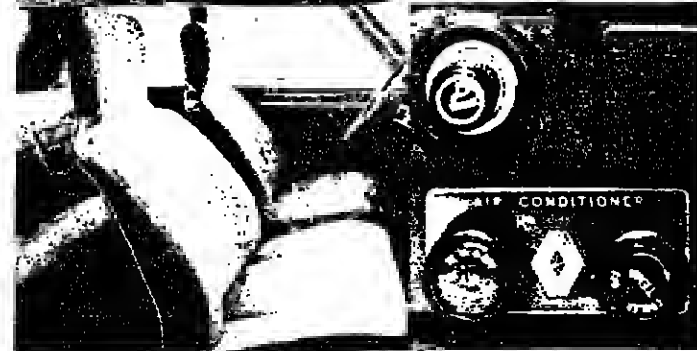
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## Ceausescu warned Soviets against high defense fund

VIENNA, Nov. 26 (R) — Romania's maverick President Nicolae Ceausescu has disclosed that he warned his communist allies against boosting the Warsaw Pact defense budget at the alliance's summit meeting in Moscow last week.

"I said in Moscow it would be a big mistake to increase military expenditures since this would place a particularly heavy burden on our countries," Ceausescu told a workers' group.

"We are convinced there is no imminent danger of war and on special measures are required at present," he said in a speech published by the Agency Press agency.

Sources said Ceausescu apparently resisted pressure to increase defense spending at the two-day summit which ended with a call for further steps to curb the arms race.

Ceausescu reasserted his position that Romania, which is the only member country to bar other Warsaw Pact signatories from its territory, would

only fight in a defensive war against "imperialist aggressors." "We have never allowed and will never allow anybody to commit the Romanian armed forces to any military action," he said.

## Female captains in store for Greek merchant navy

ATHENS, Nov. 26 (AP) — The ships of the mammoth Greek merchant fleet, the world's largest, may soon be sailing under female captains.

The Greek government says it is sponsoring a "girls aboard" campaign designed to pacify protesting seamen and cure long-standing fleet deficiencies.

The drive to attract women

sailors and captains is being led by Merchant Marine Minister Emmanuel Kefaloyannis, who says he wants to provide "better conditions" for crews and at the same time fill need for more crew members for the merchant fleet.

"One of the basic reasons that today's young will not follow the nautical profession, while others are even abandoning it for land jobs, is their long stay away from the family," Kefaloyannis said in an open declaration to the Greek Shipping Association this week.

"It is therefore necessary to make efforts for sailors to create a family-like environment right aboard the ship," he said.

## Hijack suspect hangs himself in U.S. asylum

CHESIER, Illinois Nov. 26 (AP) — Gregory Lamar White, who was charged with hijacking a plane and killing a passenger in 1971, hanged himself in his cell at a mental asylum. His body was found Friday night hanging by a bedsheet from an overhead heat register. A former railroad clerk, he was found incompetent to stand trial.

He allegedly forced himself aboard a TWA jet at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, threatened a stewardess and demanded to be flown to North Vietnam.

## Muzorewa publicizes ceasefire zone plan

MANYENE TRIBAL TRUST LAND, Rhodesia, Nov. 26 (AP) — Brandishing a Communist-made AK47 assault rifle and flanked by gunmen who apparently have abandoned the guerrilla cause, Bishop Abel Muzorewa declared in a dusty, rural village here Saturday: "Peace has at last taken hold on our war-torn society."

Muzorewa, said before a rally of some seven-thousand supporters that the Manyene reservation 90 miles south of



Muzorewa at a tribal trust land where the capital is a new "ceasefire" zone.

His announcement was an unexpected lifting of the previous secrecy surrounding the eight-month-old administration's efforts to persuade insurgents to switch sides.

## Tokyo gangs hit the road on last fling

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (R) — Thousands of "bosozoku" — daredevil motorcyclists — took to the roads in force this weekend in what they thought was their last chance before a new clamp down.

The new laws come into effect next Friday.

In Kanagawa Prefecture, southwest of Tokyo, four riders were slightly injured when their motorcycles collided and burst into flames as riders of several gangs no about 1,000 bikes raced along a sea-coast highway.

Police said there were about 25,000 "bosozoku" in Japan loosely connected through 400 or so gangs.

Three Tokyo gangs have disbanded, blaming new regulations.

Some young riders, interviewed by television at a roadside said "It's fun to violate traffic control laws."

They were quoted as saying "We just want to do what only youths can do and we do not mind disturbing others."

## 15 hours in 'filthy' cell

## Tourist recalls S.African jail

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (AP) — An Englishwoman this week claimed South African police held her for 15 hours in a cell with a suspected loose woman an alleged thief and little food or drink.

The cells had not been swilled out for ages and there was food and vomit on the floor," Maureen Pile, 35, a former company secretary from Kew, Surrey, said in an interview with the independent "Johannesburg Star" newspaper.

"The lights were kept on all night and every hour or two they banged the doors open to check on us."

Miss Pile said she was held at Hillbrow Police Station in downtown Johannesburg on suspicion of being an illegal immigrant. She had arrived in South Africa as a tourist in March and had a visa.

She claimed she was arrested Oct. 17 by two plain-clothes officers of the Aliens Squad who said her name had emerged from a computer check of visitor.

She left for Australia this week.

coffee was provided for the three prisoners.

Her passport was kept at the Australian Consulate where she had applied for a visa.

Miss Pile was told by a policeman "if I got cheeky I could be held for one month or even three months."

Brigadier Carol Costen, district investigation department chief, confirmed Miss Pile's detention which he said was on the instructions of the Department of the Interior.

He said she was visited hourly while in the cell and at no stage did she complain to the police about the conditions.

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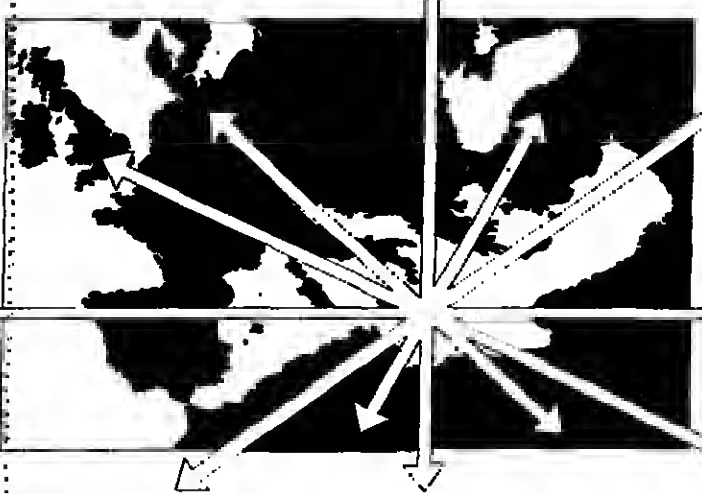
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## In union battle

## 'Times' stable near indefinite suspension

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) — The "Sunday Times" news paper published what could be its last copy as it faces indefinite closure.

The management of the "Times", the "Sunday Times" and several allied specialist weeklies has said it will suspend publication from next Thursday owing to a labor-management conflict.

The "Sunday Times" has lost nearly eight million copies through industrial disputes this year and the "Times" has lost

## Tanzania paper denies Uganda invasion plans

DAR ES SALAAM, Nov. 26 (R) — The government-owned "Sunday News" says Tanzania's armed forces were not aiming to invade Uganda and overthrow President Amin.

"We must guard against our nationalism being turned into chauvinism prompting the violation of principles which we are fighting to uphold," it said.

Uganda Radio said Saturday night that Tanzanian troops and artillery had attacked two areas inside Uganda.

The "News" said Tanzania's aim was to kick the Ugandan troops out and ensure they would never again violate Tanzania's territorial integrity.

## Visiting Spain king seen S. American peacemaker

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 (R) — King Juan Carlos of Spain was due to arrive Sunday on a visit to Argentina amid widespread speculation that he might be asked to mediate in a border dispute between Argentina and Chile over three small islands at the southern tip of the continent.

Fears of war reached a climax at the beginning of November when a deadline set by both countries' right-wing military governments for a negotiated settlement passed without any accord being reached—but fighting did not break out.

Spain has since proposed mediation, and the Argentine and Chilean foreign ministers are to meet next month to discuss the possibility.

The five-day visit, at the end of a Latin American tour which has also taken the king to Mexico and Peru, is the first to Argentina by a Spanish monarch since the country proclaimed its inde-

pendence in 1816.

Juan Carlos is travelling with Queen Sofia, who Saturday collapsed while visiting the Peruvian town of Cuzco, 11,000 feet above sea level in the Andes.

She recovered after medical attention on the spot.

The thin atmosphere so high in the mountains often affects visitors.

**Somoza objects to report of Nicaraguan atrocities**

MANAGUA, Nov. 26 (AP) — President Somoza says a report accusing his government of committing atrocities by the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States is "a barbarity".

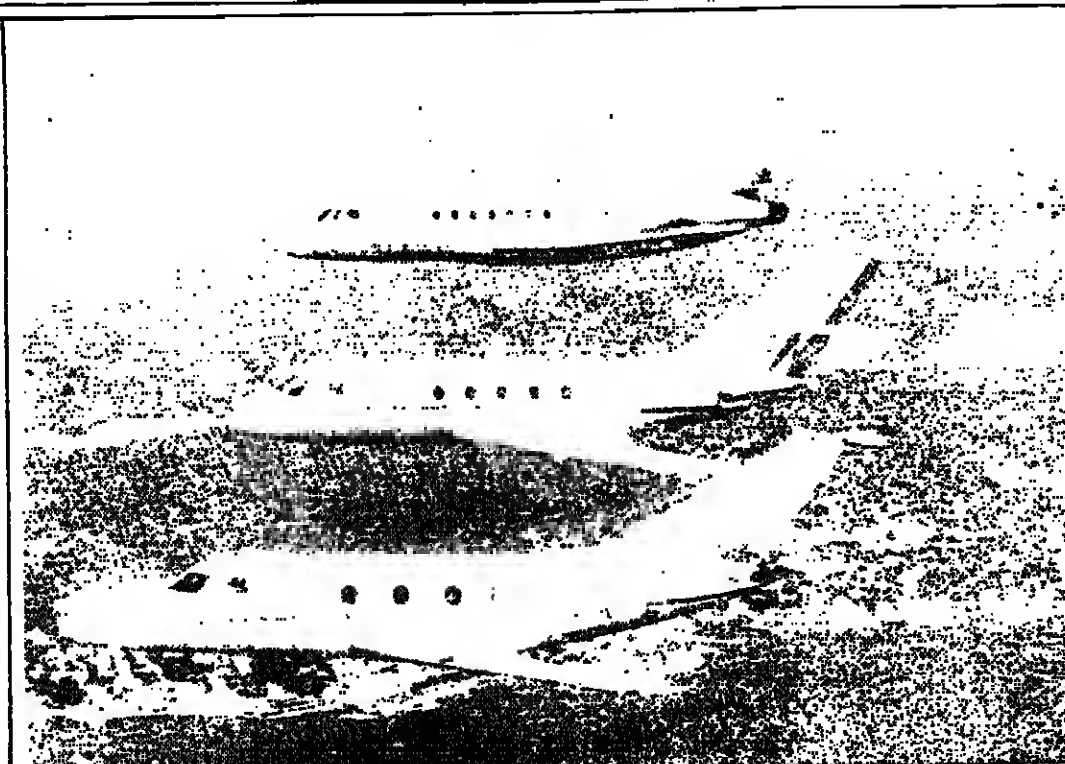
"I have reservations over this document, which lacks legality and even more, the legality of those who elaborated it is questionable," Somoza said Saturday.

Alfonso Robelo, a member of the Broad Opposition Front, told journalists the report is

"a beautiful document...all 81 pages of it."

The report charged the government with shooting numerous persons without apparent cause during and after a two-week campaign by the National Guard to crush a bloody uprising in September. The Red Cross estimates 2,000 were killed in the fighting.

Somoza, could not understand how the commission could reach "a just conclusion" after spending only seven days in Nicaragua.



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## Two Bretons in court

## Versailles bomb trial opens Tuesday

PARIS, Nov. 26 (R) — A bomb attack on the Palace of Versailles which wrecked priceless works of art has its sequel here on Tuesday when two Bretons stand trial charged with planting the device.

The explosion last June 26 destroyed a set of famous Napoleonic paintings and gutted the 17th century south wing.

The two alleged bombers, Lionel Cheneviere, a printer, and Patrick Montauzier, a chauffeur, both admitted under police questioning being members of the Breton separatist party Prolet Ar Vro.

They wanted to draw attention to the plight of Breton civilization which they said was being "trampled underfoot by the centralizing, colonizing authorities".

Police said they belonged to one of three guerrilla groups discovered and smashed by police in Brittany in the last two years.

Cheneviere and Montauzier were arrested during a wide-ranging police swoop in the week following the attack and are alleged to have told police they did not act alone.

A fund set up to help repair the damaged chateau topped one million francs (\$230,000) last month.

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## Malaysia digs in to head off waves of Vietnamese refugees

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia, Nov. 26 (R) — The head of a special task force set up by Malaysia to cope with a major influx of Vietnamese refugees arrived at this east coast port Sunday to make his first on-the-spot assessment.

But up to 70 Vietnamese boats were believed waiting for darkness off the 500-mile coastline and a chance to sneak ashore.

Despite efforts to discourage landing, hundreds continue to get ashore daily because Malaysia lacks the resources adequately to police the long stretch of coast involved.

There are now about 40,000 Vietnamese in refugee settlements on off-shore islands, and Malaysia says they are arriving at a much faster rate than third countries are prepared to accept them for resettlement.

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The rate of refugees arriving has increased alarmingly over the past few months, reaching 10,000 in October and having already exceeded that this month.

Despite heavy seas, the Vietnamese are said to be risking the north-east monsoon because they know it will help blow their boats to the Malaysian coast should they become disabled.

There has been one report that a group of about 30 boats

left Vietnam in convoy on Thursday, and Malaysian officials expect them to arrive along the coast any day.

Conditions off the coast Sunday were unsettled and police patrol boats here have been ordered to remain in port. Sea patrol was left to the navy, already heavily involved on the west coast keeping watch on the freighter Hai Hong where the first of 2,500 stranded refugees have been taken off to be flown to third countries.

## Unexcited Japan party votes today for premier

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (R) — After a lackluster campaign devoid of any substantial issues, Japan's governing party Monday narrows down the list of candidates to become the next prime minister.

Counting starts Monday in a primary election which aims to send forward two candidates seeking the presidency of the Liberal Democratic Party to a final selection on Friday.

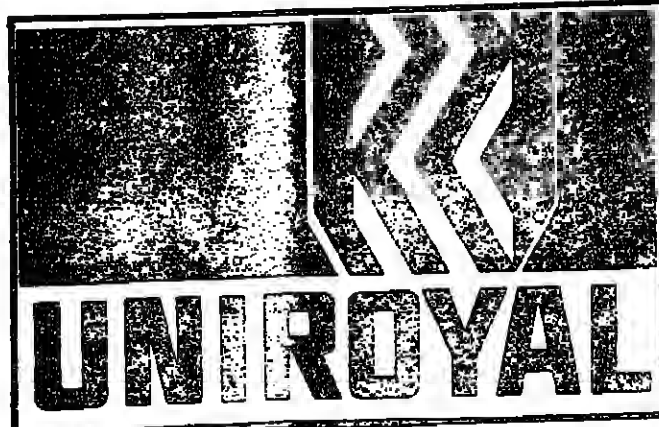
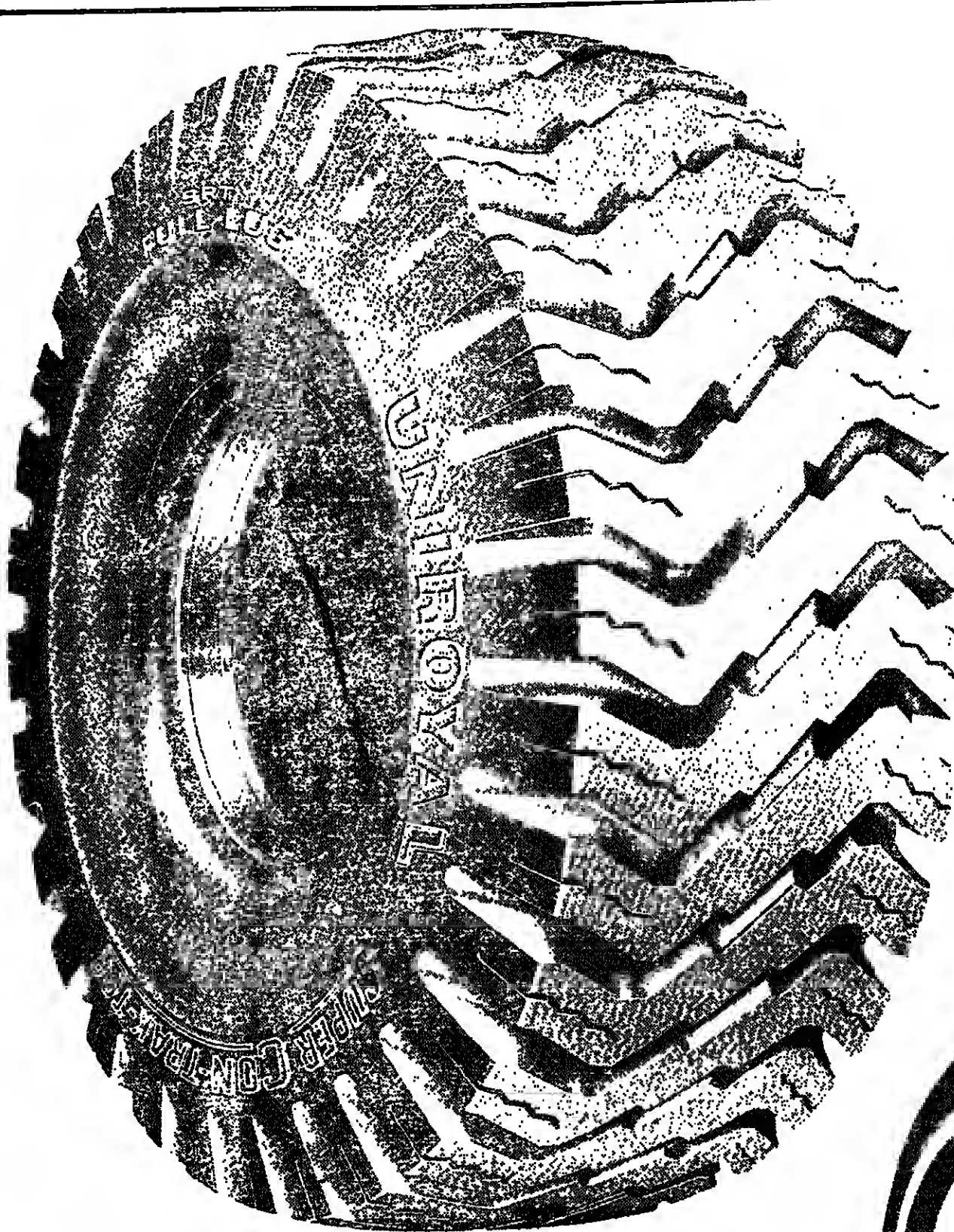
The winner will become prime minister for the next two years by virtue of the LDP's majority in parliament.

Four candidates have tossed their hats into the ring in the primary, in which the 1.5 mil-

lion members of the LDP have a ballot.

The two most likely to be chosen to go forward to the Friday ballot, in which only the 378 LDP parliamentarians will have a vote, are Prime Minister Fukuda and party Secretary-General Masayoshi Ohira.

The two others, LDP Executive Council Chairman Yasuhiro Nakasone and Toshio Komoto, minister of international trade, are thought likely to be cast aside in Monday's vote, although by running they have increased their chances of the party leadership in years ahead.



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## DEBUNKING MAOISM

The hitherto sacrosanct legacy and career of Mao Tse-tung is being publicly discussed with ever increasing irreverence. What might have been tantamount to sacrilege a few years ago is today being debated with greater concern for the truth of the life and times of the man who controlled the Chinese people for nearly thirty years. Was he really the all-knowing leader who was never wrong and whose words were worth more than a new factory or a mechanized farm? Or was he a demagogue who exploited his well-cultivated charisma to hoodwink a billion people and, in the process, nearly paralyze their creative abilities?

As the Chinese people are discovering, the Mao legacy means, in real terms, an extremely backward country, a poor nation and a regimented people with little or no incentive to exercise their talents.

Thirty years have passed since the Chinese Communist Party seized power on the heels of Japanese withdrawal and the destruction of the nationalist party of Chiang Kai-shek, the old Kuomintang. Since then, Japan, with less than 10 per cent of the population, a fraction of the area and the resources of China, has become a super industrial power. So have many other countries although to a lesser degree than Japan.

But the Chinese, who wasted time and energy in Mao-inspired demonstrations, protest marches and self-criticism charades, remain some of the most primitive in the Third World despite their enormous potential for growth and development. Was that much-vaunted Maoist institution called the Cultural Revolution really necessary? The Chinese, treading carefully over the memory of their defunct hero, are beginning to realize the staggering devastation of that lunatic decade in which educated men were called renegades, well-meaning citizens termed "traitors, scabs, deviationists and wicked climbers."

The irony of this movement is that while it sought to explode ancient Chinese myths and destroy historic characters and leaders from Confucius to Sun Yat-sen, it created perhaps one of the shadiest personality cults in modern times.

China has the potential to become another industrial and agricultural giant if its leadership has the courage to admit the shortcomings of the Communist system.

## Misguided aid

By Leslie Pionomer

**LONDON** — When a natural disaster happens in the Third World, the victims collapse into chaos and apathy in the face of fate. The people are starving, unclothed and homeless. Many die of exposure. Epidemics break out. Local governments steal valuable relief supplies and obstruct Western advisers.

Since 1971, groups of specialists in Britain have been studying this stereotype at the scenes of disasters. Their finding is that in almost every respect it is false.

Such a conclusion fundamentally challenges the value of much traditional disaster aid, and most relief agencies have proved unresponsive to it. Recently, several of the British groups decided to make their case more coisly, and formed the International Disaster Institute, based in London.

Dr. John Seaman, an institute director, said in an interview that the intent was to bring agencies to realize that a more rational approach to disaster relief was needed and would work.

Natural disasters occur every 8.5 days in the Third World, but far from awaiting foreign aid the survivors react quickly and usefully to help themselves, according to institute research.

The Western reflex is to fly in tons of food, blankets, vaccines and prefabricated housing — yet food supplies are not generally destroyed in a disaster, clothing is usually adequate, epidemics are uncommon and vaccines not always effective, and, according to United Nations figures, the small minority made homeless is rehoused or taken in within a day or two.

Local governments often cope well without foreign experts. (Indeed, a recent report by one United States government agency showed that self-assistance in 452 disasters since

1965 was 43 times greater than the total from voluntary agencies.)

"There are 400 voluntary agencies involved in disaster relief. A normal disaster turnout is 75 to 100. People one has never heard of show up, and say they're going to build a road from here to there," Dr. Seaman said.

Where government is corrupt, this may be a blessing. Interact, a Dallas-based disaster research group, found that the Somoza regime did the victims of the 1972 Nicaragua earthquake a favor by "siphoning off useless rubbish some of the agencies had sent."

On the question of shelter, Ian Davis, a teacher of architecture and an institute member, points out that the West forgets that in many parts of the world a permanent house can be built in a day, meaning that costly emergency housing flows in later by relief agencies frequently goes unused.

In Guatemala, after the 1976 earthquake there was no evidence of a food shortage, yet hundreds of thousands of tons of food were sent in by agencies, causing the local price of corn to crash, heaping new hardship on Guatemalan farmers.

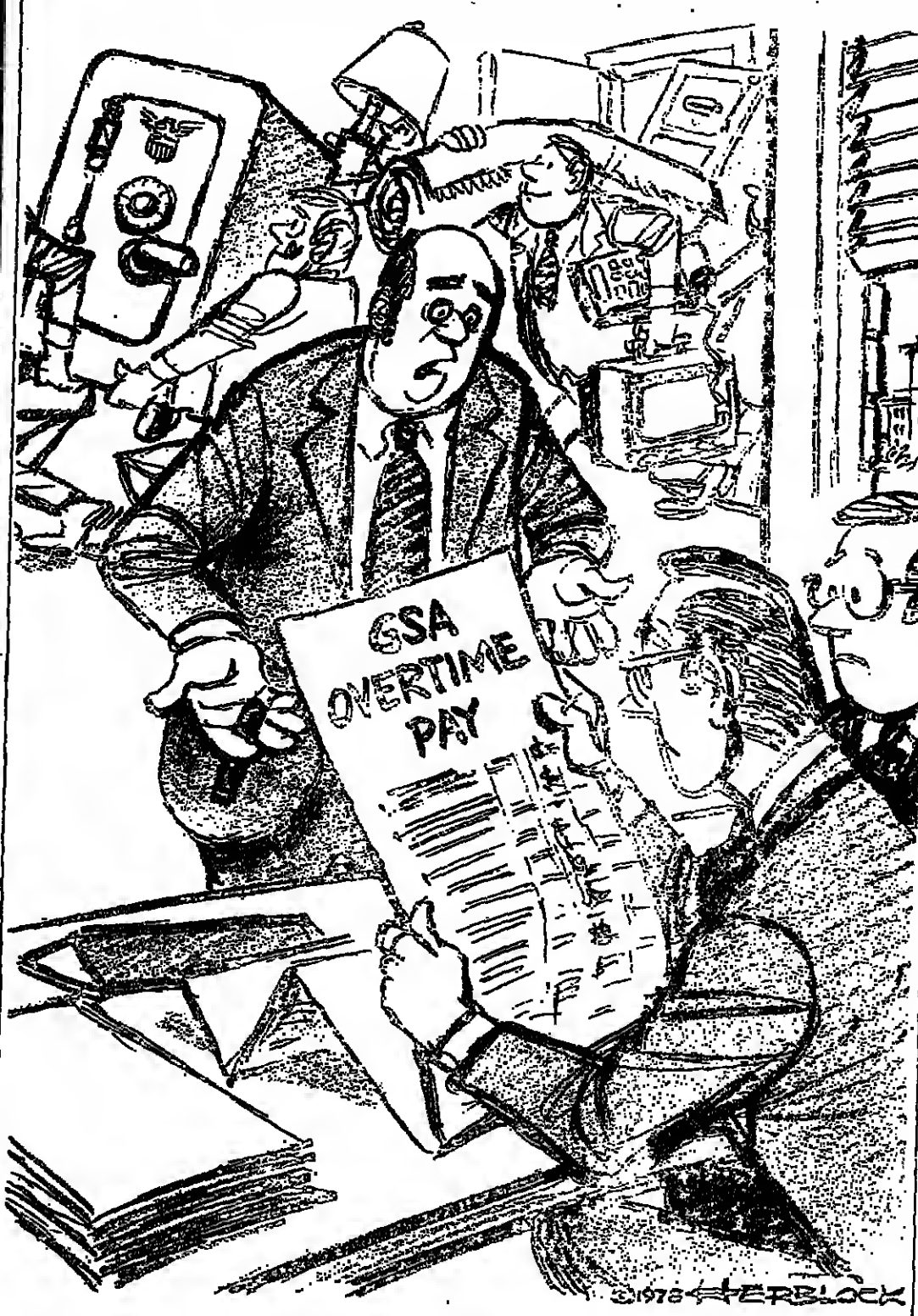
As for famines, foreign food supplies always take six to 12 months to arrive. And there may be food in the famine area, its price driven up by a run on the market.

Looking at the International Disaster Institute's findings, one is led to the conclusion that the real disaster is that so much Western aid is so misconceived.

Yet the institute is aware that agencies must raise funds, and it seems that pictures of children's ribs and white doctors jabbing needles into black arms have more drawing power than appeals for plastic sheeting.

If that is so, the Western donor as well as the Western agency should be taking stock of himself. —(NYT)

## "WE DID AS MUCH AS WE COULD IN BROAD DAYLIGHT"



## UNESCO and the media

By Don Cook

**PARIS** — Skillful work behind the scenes by an influential African lawyer, plus flexible diplomacy by the Western powers, transformed the UNESCO debate over the mass media from a defeat for press freedom into a significant victory.

Nobody gave the cause of freedom of the press much of a chance when the general conference of the 146-nation United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization opened in mid-October. UNESCO has been wrangling over a resolution defining the role of the mass media in furthering political understanding and humanitarianism for six years. During that time the Soviet Union and its satellites managed effectively to capitalize on African resentment over its treatment in Western news media and to tie this resentment in with Communist concepts of press control.

As a result the conference faced a draft resolution, prepared by Director General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, which bristled with definitions of the "duty and responsibility" of the press, the right-of-reply of governments which consider themselves harmed by press reporting, and the "duty of states ... to ensure that mass media which legally come under their authority act in conformity" with the principles of the declaration.

The M'Bow draft, completely unacceptable to the West, could bring a showdown at the conference, or be shelved. The West could count on 40 votes out of 146. The outlook for press freedom was bleak.

Then a Dahomey lawyer, Leon Boissiere, friend and adviser to M'Bow, showed up.

Boissiere quickly grasped the importance of the press freedom issue to the Western powers, and at the same time the importance, if not the necessity, of working out a compromise to keep the issue from perhaps jeopardizing the organization's existence.

At an accidental meeting between the African lawyer and a public member of the American delegation, William Attwood, chairman of the board of the Long Island newspaper "Newsday," Attwood asked what the chances of a compromise would be. Boissiere said he would take some soundings.

When they next met, Boissiere said M'Bow was anxious for a compromise and had given him full authority to work out a draft text. At this point a skilled Italian diplomat, Aldo Carducci, who had been working on the problem in a caucus of the Western nations, was brought in. The three worked in secret, with the idea that the compromise they drafted would then be introduced by the Africans. They completed a new text shorn of all wordage which might imply any press controls.

At the same time, they inserted in the revised draft a reference to the contribution of the mass media against "violations of human rights" and added new and positive language about journalists having the fullest possible access to information and assurances of protection on reporting assignments, and about the importance of diversity of sources.

Meanwhile, the nine Common Market countries had been working on an entirely different text of their own to be introduced as a substitute for the M'Bow resolution. The

West Germans, with their press up in arms about the UNESCO draft as much as the American editorial writers, were in a particularly tough, no-compromise mood.

At that point the American delegation got instructions that it was to back the Common Market text, despite the fact that the delegation had played a secret role in working out a compromise with the Africans. But the Common Market text was tougher and went further to satisfy White House worries over American media reaction. At the same time, however, it was clear that the Common Market text stood no chance of being adopted if it came to a floor fight between it and the original M'Bow resolution.

The Soviet Union by now began to get wind of what was in the works, and a hard-line resolution in the direction of even greater press controls and state interference was produced by the Vietnamese delegation in order to complicate things. But in the drafting committee, the original compromise worked out with Boissiere now slowly began to prevail.

As for the Africans, once it was clear that M'Bow and Boissiere wanted a compromise, the question of what that compromise language said was almost secondary. They were ready to back whatever the UNESCO Director-General said was acceptable.

In the end, a declaration which could have wrecked UNESCO was turned around into a declaration of principles and cooperation which shift the Third World perception from a Communist-bloc approach to a Western approach to mass media and the essentials of a free press. —(LAT)

## Annex to the treaty

**TEL AVIV** — The following is the full text of Annex III of the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as published officially Saturday by the Israeli Foreign Ministry and dated November 10:

### Annex III Protocol Concerning Relations of the Parties

#### Article 1 Diplomatic and Consular Relations

The parties agree to establish diplomatic and consular relations and to exchange ambassadors upon completion of the interim withdrawal.

#### Article 2 Economic and Trade Relations

1. The parties agree to remove all discriminatory barriers to normal economic relations and to terminate economic boycotts of each other upon completion of the interim withdrawal.

2. As soon as possible, and not later than six months after the completion of the interim withdrawal, the parties will enter negotiations with a view to concluding an agreement on trade and commerce for the purpose of promoting beneficial economic relations.

#### Article 3 Cultural Relations

1. The parties agree to establish normal cultural relations following completion of the interim withdrawal.

2. They agree on the desirability of cultural exchanges in all fields, and shall, as soon as possible and not later than six months after completion of the interim withdrawal, enter into negotiations with a view to concluding a cultural agreement for this purpose.

#### Article 4 Freedom of Movement

1. Upon completion of the interim withdrawal, each party will permit the free movement of the nationals and vehicles of the other into and within its territory according to the general rules applicable to nationals and vehicles of other states. Neither party will impose discriminatory restriction on the

free movement of persons and vehicles from its territory to the territory of the other.

2. Mutual unimpeded access to places of religious and historical significance will be provided on a non-discriminatory basis.

#### Article 5 Cooperation for Development and Good Neighborly Relations

1. The parties recognize a mutuality of interest in good neighborly relations and agree to consider means to promote such relations.

2. The parties will cooperate in promoting peace, stability and development in their region. Each agrees to consider proposals the other may wish to make to this end.

3. The parties shall seek to foster mutual understanding and tolerance and will, accordingly, abstain from hostility propaganda against each other.

#### Article 6 Transportation and Telecommunications

1. The parties recognize as applicable to each other the rights, privileges and obligations provided for by the aviation agreements to which they are both party, particularly by the Convention on International Civil Aviation 1944 ("The Chicago Convention") and the International Air Services Transit Agreement, 1944.

2. Upon completion of the interim withdrawal any declaration of national emergency by a party under Article 89 of the Chicago convention will not be applied to the other party on a discriminatory basis.

3. Egypt agrees that the use of airfields left by Israel near El Arish, Rafah, Ras el Nago and Sharm el Sheikh shall be for civilian purposes only, including possible commercial use by all nations.

4. As soon as possible and not later than six months after the completion of the interim withdrawal, the parties shall enter into negotiations for the

purpose of concluding a

aviation agreement.

5. The parties will seek to maintain roads and ways between their countries and will consider further roads and rail links. The parties agree that a highway be constructed and maintained between Egypt, Israel and Jordan near Eilat with guaranteed free and peaceful passage of persons, vehicles and goods between Egypt and Jordan, without prejudice to the sovereignty over that part of the highway which falls within the respective territory.

6. Upon completion of the interim withdrawal, normal postal, telephone, telegraph, facsimile, wireless and cable communications and television relay services by cable, radio and satellite shall be established between the two parties in accordance with all relevant international conventions and regulations.

7. Upon completion of the interim withdrawal, each party shall grant normal access to ports for vessels and cargo of the other, as well as vessels and cargo destined for coming from the other. Such access shall be granted on the same conditions generally applicable to vessels and cargo of other nations. Article 5 of the Treaty of Peace (concerning the Suez Canal) will be implemented upon the exchange of instruments of ratification of the aforementioned treaty.

#### Article 7 Enjoyment of Human Rights

The parties affirm their commitment to respect and observe human rights and fundamental freedoms for all, and they promote these rights and freedoms in accordance with the United Nations charter.

#### Territorial Seas

Without prejudice to the provisions of Article 5 of the Treaty of Peace, each party recognizes the right of the vessels of the other party to its territorial seas in accordance with the rules of international law. —(R)

## Defectors from Kabul

By Gene Kramer

**KABUL** — Afghanistan's new leftist rulers, after seven months in power, talk like Soviet and East European Communists but act much less secure.

Armed troops guard the foreign ministry and other government buildings, their fixed bayonets glinting in the autumn sunshine of this capital. Soviet-made tanks still are lined up behind the modern edifice housing Afghanistan radio, an early headquarters of the April 27 coup leaders and a major channel for their proclamations to the outside world.

Ruling Khalq (masses) Party members with conspicuous red badges lounge around the stairways and lobbies of government buildings, eyeing and occasionally challenging those who enter.

Kabul, a city of 480,000, has an 11 p.m. curfew while the streets are cleared at nightfall in some provincial cities of this landlocked central Asian country. The capital buzzes with reports, few officially confirmed, of simmering tribal and guerrilla resistance in the eastern provinces, near the Pakistan border; of air force strafings and even napalm attacks against rebellious villages; and occasional urban explosions.

Some Western diplomats here regard Nur Muhammad Taraki's regime as extremely fragile — "like an eggshell," said one — and very dependent on a growing number of military, civilian and security advisers from the Soviet Union, which has a 1,600-kilometer frontier with Afghanistan and

an interest in its affairs that dates back to Czarist times.

In two "purges" since its bloody takeover, the Khalq Party cleaned about half of its own membership and also the military officer corps, ousting many of the best educated, who are sorely needed to run this nation of 17 million people, all but 15 percent of whom are illiterate.

The party claims it had 50,000 members at the time of the April uprising in which President Muhammad Daoud and his family were killed. One Western observer said 15,000 is a more realistic estimate.

The purge hit 35 cabinet ministers of the extremist "Parcham" or "flag" faction who were initially sent abroad as ambassadors, then recalled, but in vain.

At a recent meeting with foreign journalists, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Hafizullah Amin charged that Noor Ahmad Noor, made Ambassador to the United States when relieved of his post as Interior Minister, "plundered \$20,000 from the Afghan Embassy in Washington" when he defected.

Amin accused Afghanistan's ambassadors to Czechoslovakia, Iran, Pakistan, Britain and Yugoslavia of pocketing smaller amounts. Kabul has requested all those countries to cooperate in recovering "the property of the toiling people of Afghanistan in whichever country these looters of the property of the people are residing."

the rhetoric of such leaders as the Columbia University-educated Amin and Taraki, a 40-year-old poet and onetime U.S. Embassy translator, resembles that of Moscow and East European Communist regimes although they still object to the Communist label.

"They call their Khalq Party the vanguard of the working class and maintain that the two-day coup was an 'anti-colonial, anti-imperialist revolution' continuing from the great October revolution of the Soviets."

Scrapped was Afghanistan's tricolor national flag and replaced by a red flag that at a distance appears to be Soviet. In place of the hammer and sickle are stalks of wheat and a star in the upper left-hand corner.

Taraki is scheduled to visit Moscow from the first half of December. While describing the Soviet Union as "our close friend," he and other leaders maintain that Afghanistan is not a satellite and they avoid calling themselves Communists.

The U.S. State Department also refrains from using the label; otherwise, U.S. law would require an immediate halt to about \$10 million in annual aid to Afghanistan.

Officials in neighboring Pakistan estimate that at least 10,000 Afghans have fled across the eastern border in the past seven months.

The reason given by the refugees, devout Muslims like much of the population, is that "this is a godless regime," a Pakistani official said. —(AP)

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our development plans," the writer said. "Such people were thrust to the forefront when they actually belong way back."

The Arabs have been expecting the Egyptian Israeli talks to reach an impasse according to "Al-Riyadh" because it was not easy to anticipate the developments that have taken place.

"We are a bit more optimistic now in view of statements by the Egyptian foreign minister on Egyptian obligations to the rest of the Arab world and that they are more important than any other Egyptian commitments."

"That Egypt and the other Arabs belong to the same body. Egypt did not fight any war 'on contract or on behalf of anybody.' It was fated to do so."

"The United States has failed to be more than a shadow for Israeli ambitions. Its own plan was more unjust to the Palestinian people than was expected by Egypt after the sacrifices it had made. The United States has done no more than 'can' Israeli wishes in an American package to make them seem less painful."

"Egypt has gone too far and is justified in declaring that Israel is not interested in a just and lasting peace that takes into account the legitimate rights of the parties concerned."

Dealing with press speculation on the future of the Arab Military Industries Organization, "Al-Medina" editorial said "the need for such a body cannot be over-estimated."

This organization is necessary to help the Arab states make their own arms to avoid being blackmailed by arms suppliers for political reasons.

"The organization is an Arab body that seeks for the first time in modern history, to break Arab dependence on foreign arms sources. It will also serve to advise the Arab states of the kind of weapons that they will need for their defense."

"It is therefore, natural for the Saudi government to hold this body with great interest and keep it clear of speculation. As long as this body is needed, the government of Saudi Arabia is convinced of its importance and the necessity of the other parties to it abide by their obligations."

"Qaz" commented on Rumania's refusal to sign the Warsaw Pact condemnation of the Camp David Accords. The paper said that the refusal "represents some of the conflicts inside the pact. Rumania also refused to allow greater Soviet interference in the internal affairs of member states or to go along with the Soviet Union's anti-China policy."



## Choe Kil Yop and the business of art

By Mary Jo McCombay  
AL KHOBAR — Choe Kil Yop, 43, describes himself as an artist first and a businessman second. Yet unlike many souls working in the creative sphere, the businessman in Choe runs a very close second. Not only is he able to support himself here and his family in Seoul with what he earns from paintings — which are seldom priced above SR 100 each — he is also putting

away money toward "a very big art shop" he hopes to open about five years from now in some yet-unnamed metropolis.

The secret of Choe's success is speed — or rather, speed, discipline and a certain willingness to put aside his own preferences in painting to concentrate on what the customer will buy.

The best-sellers produced in Choe's studio-without-walls in the lobby of Al-Gosaibi Hotel

are portraits, executed in bright, clear oils on canvas or flyboard. These are a favorite with Saudi customers, who order likenesses of family members and large-sized pictures of King Khaled and other past and present royal personages. Choe prefers to paint from photographs — if the customer doesn't have one he will take it himself with an ever-present polaroid camera — rather than paint from life. A

portrait, he says, takes three hours to paint; four hours, if the background is busy or the costume ornate.

### Profile

"I do three paintings a day, seven days a week," he says, matter-of-factly. "And I have been doing it for 20 years."

Then, as if to comfort the listener who has visibly paled at the announcement of this output, Choe adds, "Oh, I take a day off every month or so."

Many of Choe's characteristics — rapid work (although he insists "four hours for just one picture is not fast"), soliciting customers, painting from photos and even magazine pages, bargaining over selling prices — all these are anathema to some delicate artistic spirits. "Commercial production," they might criticize, devoid of the drama of the atelier and the risk of the very individual style.

Yet Choe's portraits are crisp and his landscapes easy to look at, and he himself uses a very telling yardstick to judge the quality of his work: customer satisfaction.

"If he does not really like the painting I will not sell it," says the artist.

Evidently, a lot of customers are satisfied. As Choe works his small flat knife to shape a rowshan porch screen in a scene of an old building near the Qatif souk, two mem-

bers of a Saudia airline crew stop by to check on an order for their captain. Choe places the knife to the side of his table-top palette and pulls a ledger from his satchel. As he flips through the list the visitor sees page after page of meticulously recorded names, dates and themes, an order book so closely packed and filled out so far into the future that it is less startling this time around when Choe says, "I have a full business. All my customers expect their paintings on time. You see why I want no days off?"

### Landscapes

Next year, however, Choe says he will break down and return to Korea for a vacation of one or two months.

When he came to Saudi Arabia in April, Choe left behind a bustling studio with 15 students and a business which exported landscape paintings to the United States, England and Greece.

Next to portraits, he says, landscapes are big sellers here as well. The best customers for these, however, are Americans and Europeans living in the area who use them for interior decoration. And they are no longer his favorite mountain-scapes with their running brooks and serene cabins which customers here want: today Choe goes out into the desert to sketch and photograph camels, dunes and aban-



Choe Kil Yop with one of his portraits

doned water towers, ideas he brings back and paints to answer a heavy market demand for local scenery.

Who are the heroes for an artist like Choe?

Throwing up his hands and smiling, he first declares he likes any kind of art; he himself included abstract painting in his repertoire until 10 years ago.

"Abstracts are an artist's secret," he says. "The customer doesn't understand it, and so he doesn't buy them. But sometimes I still do them for myself."

In time, Choe names names. At the mention of Picasso's

for instance, he looks sym-

pathetic and rubs his palm along the side of his brow.

"I don't understand Picasso's style," he says. "I don't understand his head."

But the artist Norman Rockwell, a precise and sometimes poignant chronicler of the faces and moments typical of American life, rates tops on the Korean's list. A huge book of Rockwell's paintings and cartoons stands as text and reference in the Seoul studio-school; Rockwell seemed to touch the chord in Choe which responds to the concrete representation aspect of art.

"His imagination was like a camera," says Choe, "and

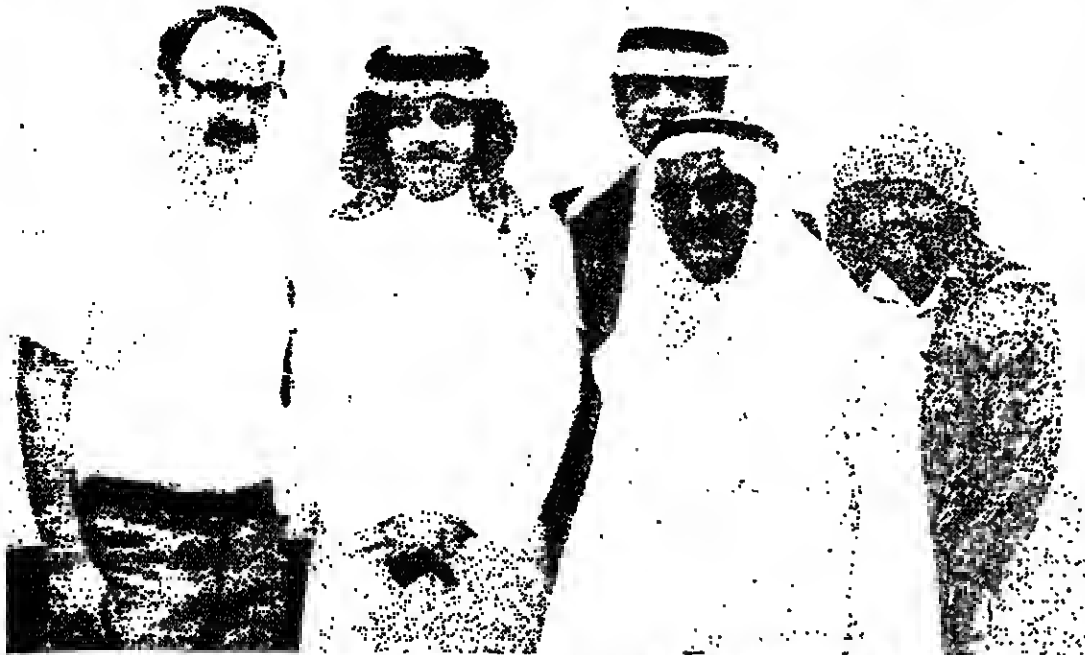
his paintings like the best

photographs."

Choe Kil Yop's business of art will probably continue strong: his prices are eminently reasonable, one happy buyer tells another, and as Choe himself admits, the competition in Saudi Arabia is still slight.

Nevertheless, should the bottom drop out of this specialized market tomorrow, one feels Choe would not be crushed.

"I spend every day looking at beautiful colors," he says, gesturing with a fine brush to his dappled table. "For 20 years I have worked with beautiful scenes and beautiful faces. To me this is what is important."



Charles Gardiner, Dr. Ali Al-Daffa and some of the Cambridge exam graduates.

## Students earn Cambridge certificates

By Barry Reynolds

DHAHRAN — In a special ceremony held at the University of Petroleum and Minerals this month, 23 men were awarded the prestigious Cambridge English Certificate for successfully passing a battery of language tests administered last year.

The Cambridge exam is a high-level proficiency test given in 60 countries. Over 65,000 candidates took the exam last year.

The awards given here marked the first official event to grant the certificate. UPM is the appointed testing center for the Eastern Province.

The University's continuing education department, headed by Charles Gardiner, prepared all students and off-campus candidates for the exam.

"We will continue to provide an opportunity to learn English those who cannot enroll in university," said Gardiner at a Dhahran event. "For those who work our program has been very popular because they take courses after hours."

In fact, the demand for classes is so insatiable that 300 non-UPM "students" have signed up for continuing education courses thus far this semester. He adds that the pro-

gram has now expanded to include a full-scale ladder of achievement, from beginner to proficiency. This enables the worker-student to pursue a multi-year program ultimately leading to a certificate and a chance at the Cambridge exam.

Gardiner expects the number of candidates for the Cambridge exam to at least double this year, because the university will still be in session in June.

For a student to qualify to sit he must have attained an 'A' average in his university English courses and be recommended by his teacher. Outside candidates are prepared for the test through the continuing education department in a 12-week course.

In awarding the certificates, Dr. Ali Al-Daffa, UPM's Dean of Sciences, told the group:

"You have reason to be proud. You were chosen from an elite group of candidates to take a grueling seven hour test. Your English proficiency has been demonstrated and you have shown us that our students can hold their own with students from other institutions."

Gardiner echoed Dr. Daffa. He told the students:

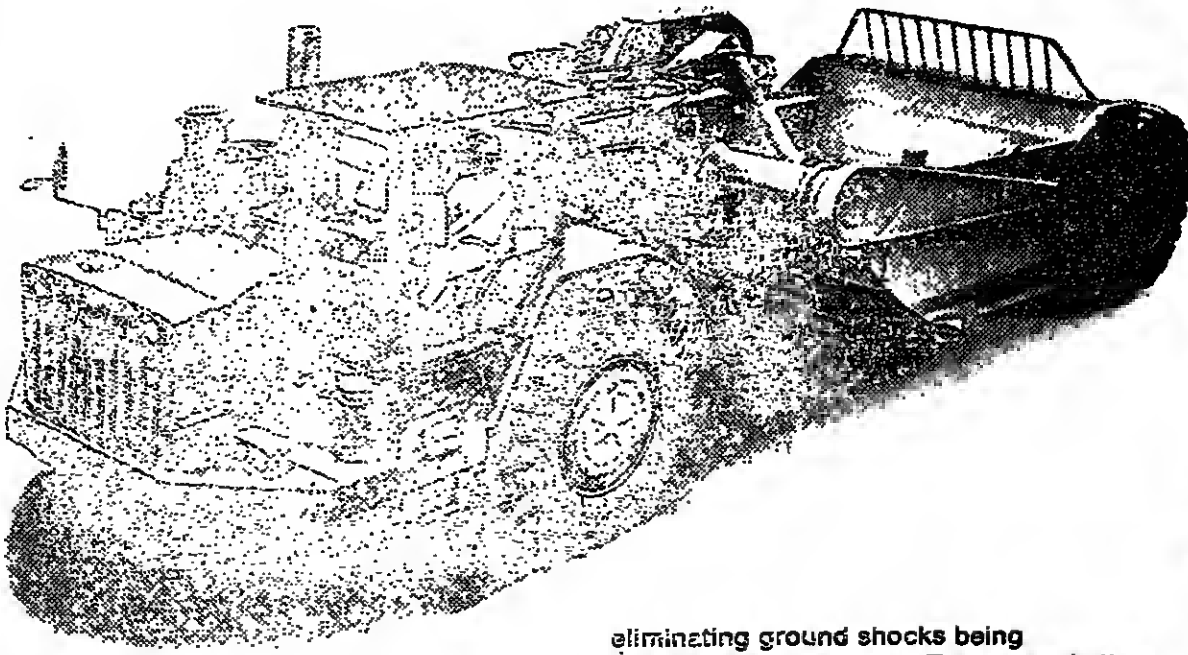
"Unlike locally-prepared tests, the Cambridge exam that

you passed is judged by international standards. You either pass or fail and there are no 'honorable mentions' or summer school make-ups. The continuing education department is particularly proud because the number of students who passed represented a high percentage of those who sat for the exam."

The test measures the candidate's speaking, writing and comprehensive abilities. The applicant must write three essays, sit for an oral interview with an official examiner and pass separate grammar, reading and listening comprehension tests. Twenty students passed the First Certificate tests while three passed the more rigorous proficiency examination. If a student passes the latter exam he is generally allowed to waive any language requirements at a British university.

Successful candidates present at the ceremony were: M.L. Khawaja, M.H. Habib, I. Khan, H.K.A. Hussein, K.I. Kasha, J.M. Baig, M.H. Mezzan, S.H. Gado, Y.A. Al-Mubarak, S.H. Al-Akhdhar, A.A. Tulbah, M.A. Abdullahi, A.H. Al-Uwaidhi, S.A. Al-Omar, I.A. Shaban, H.S. Ismail, S.A. Al-Ghamdi, A.A. Banjar, O.M. Tulbah.

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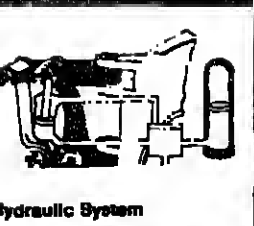
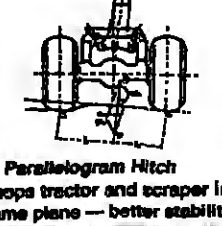
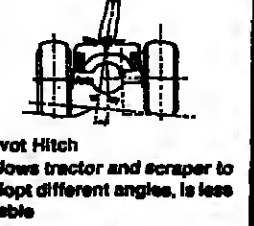


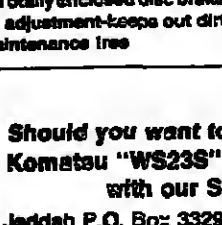
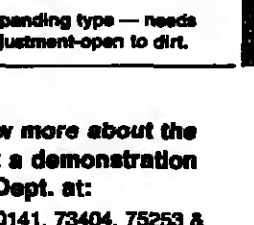
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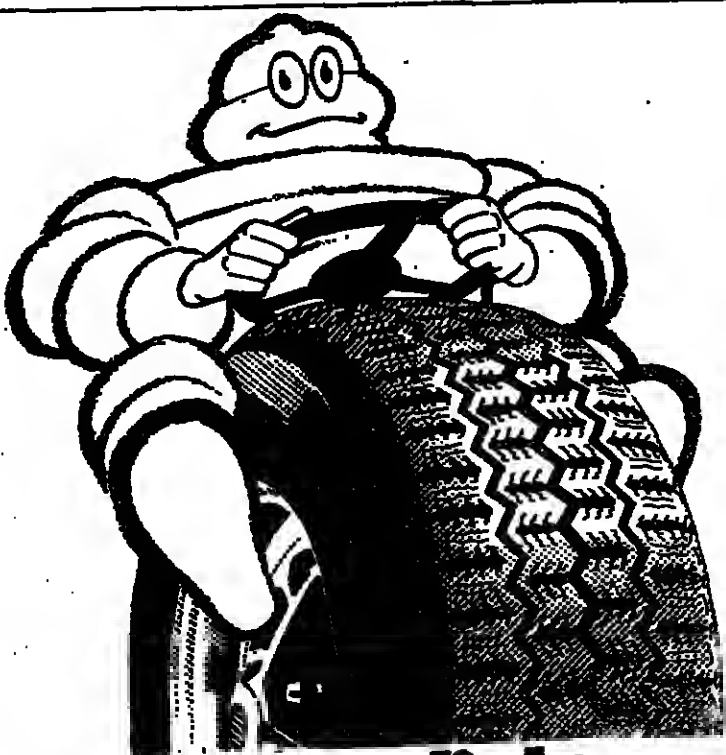
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## Arizona's Canyon de Chelly

# Monuments to America's history of the Navajo

By Jarvey Weber

CHINLE, Arizona — The Canyon de Chelly has been a haven for people for 10,000 years. The site, now a 52-hectare National Monument in northeast Arizona, comprises the Canyon de Chelly (pronounced d-shay) and its "Y" branch, the Canyon de Muerto. This spectacularly beautiful geologic anomaly has nurtured a succession of cultures by offering protection from invaders and marauders with easily defended passageways and perpendicular cliffs.

The land belongs to the Navajo tribe, or the Diné (people), as they call themselves, and within its confines, the tourist is their guest. Privacy must be respected. It is the largest archeological monument in the U.S. and the only one where ordinary citizens use the land for their livelihood.

Human history started here with the Archaic Ones, a mysterious, nomadic people of whom little is known. They came and went with little trace. About 350 A.D., the Anasazi basketweavers and pueblo-builders entered, eventually to create the magnificent legacy in stone and art forming today's attraction. At the height of their culture, about 1300 A.D., the entire area was suddenly abandoned for unknown reasons. It may have been prolonged drought, hostile invaders or destruction of the farmlands.

In any event, the canyons were silent for centuries except for some intermittent farming by Hopi Indians to the south. About 1750, the Navajos were driven from their native New Mexico. Scouting for a new homeland, they found the canyon haven, the gods' reward for the prayers of the medicine men. But they did not live happily ever after.

### Massacre Cave

In 1805, after a series of Navajo raids on the surrounding countryside, the Spaniards mounted a punitive expedition that penetrated the Canyon de Muerto from the north. To escape, almost the entire population hid in a fortress cave atop a cliff. But the hiding place was somehow revealed. Result: 115 Indians killed and 33 captured. The cave is now known as Massacre Cave.

### Scorched earth

Life waxed and waned for the tribe, which continued its outside raids. Wearying of the constant turmoil, the United States sent a detachment of cavalry under frontiersman Kit Carson to remedy the situation in 1864. Carson, trying to bring about a bloodless submission, pursued a "scorched earth" policy. He killed the stock, burned the fruit trees leveled the crops. The Navajos finally surrendered.

The government ordered the defeated Indians moved to Bosque Redondo on the Pecos River at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, about 480 kilometers away — and thus began the tragic "Long Walk." More than 8,000 Navajos tried to exist on marginal reservation lands, but after four years it was obvious they were being destroyed as a people. In June, 1868, they were allowed to return to their canyon refuge.

Today herds of sheep, horses, and donkeys wander the canyon flats. Though the area appears to be arid, there is abundant water year-round just beneath the surface. Small farms dot the wayside and green pastures are abundant. Weaving and metal-craft provide added income for the canyon people.

The scenic beauty and the archeological sites have been preserved in a relatively pristine state and the hoopla of tourist attractions is noticeably absent. Highly touted Mesa Verde National Park, 160 kilometers away, draws hordes of tourists, severely straining the existing facilities. Littering, vandalism and heavy trail traffic have resulted in ecological and physical damage. To preserve the remains, portions of Mesa Verde have been fenced in, restricted in access or blocked off.

### Bottom up

For anyone interested in pursuing the detail or examining the local way of life, it is necessary to see the area not from the top down but from the bottom up.

Canyon de Chelly offers both possibilities, starting with spectacular rim views. Then, with your own four-wheel drive vehicle plus a mandatory Navajo guide, you may drive to some of the ruins (notably White House) and explore from the ground up some of the spectacular scenery and archeological wonders seemingly around every turn. If you lack your own vehicle, or wish to penetrate deeper into the canyons, arrangements can be made at the Thunderbird Lodge near monument headquarters; or take either a half-or full-day guided tour in converted army trucks whimsically termed "buses."

The only other permissible access to the bottom without a guide is a fairly rugged, 45-minute hike from the rim to White House ruin—a two-hour round trip.

The major ruins in the area are from the Anasazi pueblo period from 700 A.D. to 1300 A.D. Early basketmakers, arriving about 200 A.D. lived in temporary wickiups (huts that looked like teepees) on the floor of the canyon in summer and in caves in the winter. About 450 A.D., a change to permanent pit houses began. These later developed into kivas, circular covered pits used for religious ceremonies. About 700 A.D. small pueblos replaced the simple pits and gradually became more sophisticated until 1100 A.D., when the era of the great pueblo began.

For the next 200 years, large, multi-storied habitations, often built on the ruins of previous buildings, grew into giant pueblos. At the culmination of this development, towers were added either for defense or for religious reasons. A brief period spent at the museum at monument headquarters can appreciably add to an understanding of the culture.

There are hundreds of ruins, many tucked in caves or under overhanging cliffs that provided shelter from sun and rain. First, Ledge, Junction, Blue Cow Cave and Sliding Rock Ruins and Mummy Cave Ruin are major attractions, and White House Ruin is the monument's pride and joy.

### Antelope House

Antelope House Ruin, in the Canyon del Merto, consists of 91 rooms and a four-story structure arranged in three major blocks connected by a circular plaza. It contains circular kivas, square living quarters and storage rooms. Built about 693 A.D., it was continually occupied to about 1260 A.D., when it was abandoned, probably because of flood damage. Its name derives from a series of antelopes flood damage. The pictographs, dating from about 1830, are attributed to a local Navajo artist, Little Sheep.

Mummy Cave, also in Canyon del Muerto, is one of the largest and most picturesque sites in the area. It derives its name from two mummies found below the cave proper. The complex consists of an east and west cave connected by a central pueblo dominated by a three-story tower. The ruin, containing 77 rooms and three kivas, starts about 18 meters above ground level. Traces of hand and toe holes chiseled in the rock indicate this was a major method of entrance and exit. The tower, built about 1280, was abandoned almost immediately, adding yet another mystery to the canyon.

White House Ruin in the Canyon de Chelly is set high in a cave on a sheer cliff, like two teeth in a giant maw. The building, which accommodated more than 100 people, was started about 1060 A.D. and was still being worked on as late as 1275 A.D.

### Spider Rock

The outstanding geological feature of the monument is



Visitors explore a section of Antelope House Ruin in Arizona

Spider Rock, far into the Canyon de Chelly where it is joined by Monument Canyon. Carved by the elements from the Chelly sandstone, the monolith soars 240 meters high, only 60 meters less than the height of the canyon walls. According to legend, naughty Navajo children are carried to the top of the tall spire by the Spider Woman, a tribal deity who revealed the art of weaving to the tribe. The white linted stone atop the stone needle is supposedly composed of the bleached bones.

Scattered throughout the area are pictographs (paintings on the rock surface) and petroglyphs (carved into the rock itself) of animals, birds, figures, hand outlines and geometric designs dating back 2,000 years. Blue Cow Cave pictographs consist of a large blue-gray cow and a multicolored parade of turkeys and ducks. Another famous pictograph is the Navajo rendering of the Spanish Conquistadors showing armed and armored soldiers and a priest on horses. It depicts what must have been a memorable sight for the artist. The horse had been extinct in North America since the Ice Age, and the Spanish reintroduced them to the continent.

— (NEWSDAY)

## U.N. school

NEW YORK — An Israeli official at the United Nations and a colleague from an Arab country do not speak to one another, but both men's children share the same writing desk at school and, what's more, claim to have lots of fun together.

This is only one of the many peculiar friendships that blossom at the United Nations International School, on a pier off New York City's East River, where 1,421 students from 110 countries are going through elementary and high school. They are participating in what the institution's catalog describes as "an example of international living." — (AP)

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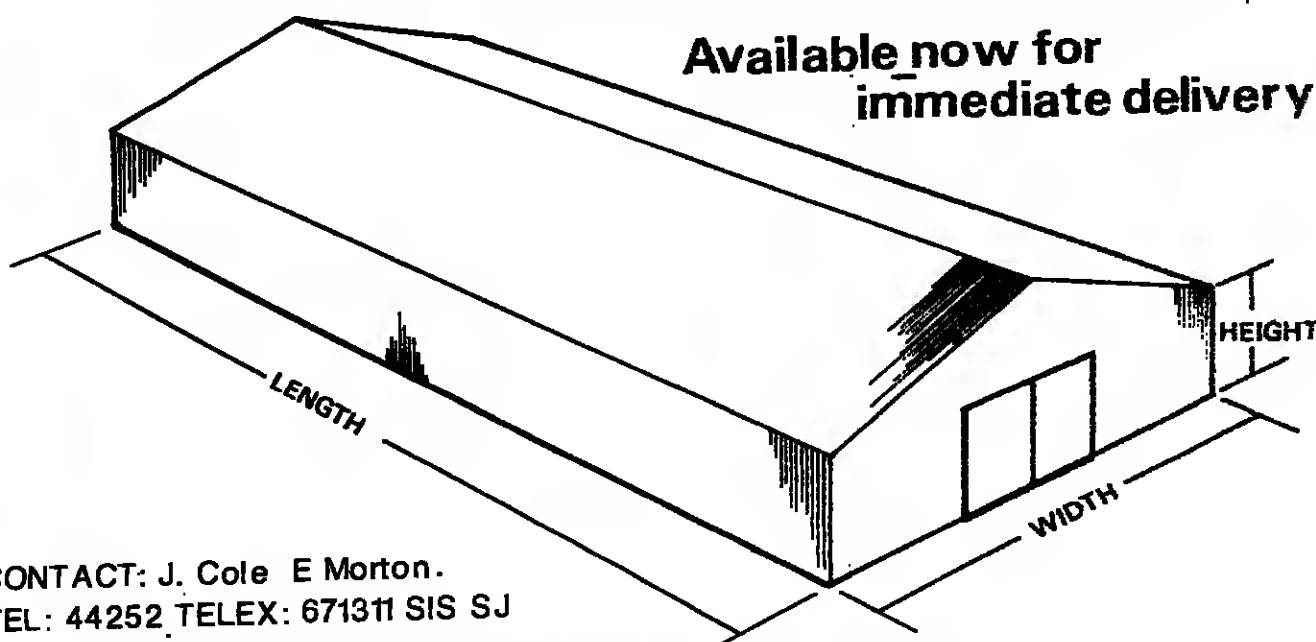
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## Texas, Houston upset

# Mich., USC head for Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) — Michigan and Southern Cal won big U.S. College football games and headed for a Rose Bowl date while Houston and Texas were knocked off in a pair of Southwest Conference football shocks Saturday.

The sixth-ranked Wolverines earned a trip to the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row with a 14-3 triumph over no. 16 Ohio State in a big ten showdown at Columbus.

Michigan will play in Pasadena, California, on New Year's day, against third-ranked Southern California, a 27-25 winner over no. 8 Notre Dame in one of the most dramatic games of their storied rivalry.

Meanwhile, Houston, the United States' no. 5 team, was beaten 22-21 by Texas Tech in a frantic SWC game. The Cougars will have to wait until next week to clinch the league title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Ninth-ranked Texas, heading for the Sun Bowl, also was upset, losing to SWC, also-ran Baylor, 8-14, in one of the biggest surprises of the season. Quarterback Rick Leach passed for two touchdowns as Michigan won a share of the Big Ten crown with Michigan

State. Leach's performance was more than enough to halt the Buckeyes' record of six straight league titles or states.

**Largest**  
After Ohio State had taken a 3-0 lead on a Bob Atha field goal in the first quarter, Michigan's southpaw quarterback went to work — throwing touchdown passes to Rodney Feaster and Roosevelt Smith. The largest crowd in Ohio stadium history, 88,358, plus millions more on national televi-

## Los Angeles loses 2nd straight in NBA

ATLANTA, Georgia, Nov. 26 (AP) — Dan Roundfield led a balanced Atlanta Hawks attack Saturday night to a 109-103 defeat of the Los Angeles Lakers. The defeat, after Friday night's 113-103 loss at the hands of Washington, confirmed the end of L.A.'s winning streak of 14 games.

Kenneth Washington hit two free throws with 41 seconds left to lift the San Diego Clippers to an 87-86 win over Kansas City, snapping the Kings' seven-game home court

winning record.

In Milwaukee, John Gianelli's four free throws and key block of a Julius Erving shot, all in the final 32 seconds, led the Milwaukee Bucks to a 127-126 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Seattle's Dennis Johnson hit two key jump shots in the closing minutes and Jack Sikma scored eight of his 21 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lead the Sonics to a 110-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Larry Kenon led a third-quarter scoring blitz against his former teammates as the San Antonio Spurs hurried the New Jersey Nets, 151-110.

Spencer Hasood scored 35 points and teamed with Ray Williams for all 19 of New York's points in the fourth quarter as the Knicks beat the New Orleans Jazz, 103-96.

The pair of Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens combined for 62 points to help the Portland Trail Blazers snap a four-game losing streak with a 127-105 win over the Houston Rockets.

ing to spoil a great Notre Dame comeback.

The Fighting Irish tallied three touchdowns in the final period, and had taken a 25-24 lead on their final score with 46 seconds to play when the Trojans went in for their winning score.

**Controversial**  
The Trojans' final march began on their own 30-yard line. The key play was a 35-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to wide receiver Calvin Sweeney. It followed a controversial ruling which helped Southern Cal retain possession.

McDonald, trying to avoid a Notre Dame rush, seemed to fumble away the football. But the officials ruled he had begun forward motion of his arm and called the play an incomplete pass.

After McDonald's pass to Sweeney, tailback Charles White ran for four yards. Then Jordan, who had missed an extra point and a short field goal attempt earlier in the contest, made the deciding kick.

Fullback James Hudnot snared a 2-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter after his pass set up the touchdown, helping Texas Tech shock Houston.

The 10-point underdog Red Raiders, wearing black jerseys for the first time since the early 1940s as a psychological play, delayed the Cougars from clinching the SWC crown for at least another week. Houston still can win the title by beating Rice next week.

## At libel case

# Outspoken Doc may have said too much

By Robert Low  
LONDON, Nov. 26 (OFNS) — English soccer has just passed through a traumatic week and the shock could reverberate for some time to come.

The first blast to shake the game came in a libel suit heard at London's High Court, whose surprise ending could yet see the downfall of one of Britain's most controversial soccer managers, Tommy Docherty.

Popularly known as "The Doc", he has made news ever since he went into management after a long playing career. He managed a series of clubs and the Scottish national team before taking over Manchester United, England's most glamorous club, in 1972.

when it had nose-dived to the bottom of the First Division.

In five years, Docherty totally revived United by introducing exciting young players and a thrilling attacking style of play which saw the team lift the FA Cup in 1977. But within a month of that triumph he was gone, sacked for an affair with the wife of the club physiotherapist.

**Resentment**  
Docherty is famous for his skill in buying and selling players, a style of management that stored up resentment among discarded players.

It was one of these, former Scottish international Willie Morgan, whom Docherty sued for libel after the player accus-

ed him on television of being "about the worst manager there has ever been." He also made a series of allegations of corruption against Docherty, including illegal payments and profiting from the sale of Cup Final tickets.

But on only the second day, Docherty astonishingly admitted when cross-examined that he had told "a pack of lies" in his evidence during the opening session. With this admission, he withdrew his suit and was saddled with a bill for costs of an estimated \$60,000.

Derby suspended him for a week and may well decide the Doc will have to go. One of the game's most outspoken men may finally have said just a



**SOCCER WEAPON:** Metal discs with razor-sharp edges were hurled across packed terraces at a recent match between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Manchester United — on a day when 67 persons were arrested, and one United fan taken to hospital after being stabbed in the back. Many of the discs have messages taped on like "I hope it cut your... head open... you Wolves...".

## Player clubbed to death at Nablus soccer match

TEL AVIV, Nov. 26 (AP) — A 16-year-old soccer fan clubbed to death a player who scored a goal for the opposing team Saturday in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus, police said.

Basel Abdullah Borham, 19, had just scored his team's first goal in a game between two rival Arab schools when the youth rushed onto the field and hit him over the head with a wooden club. Borham died before a doctor reached the scene.

Police arrested the youth, whose name was not released. Authorities said the game was immediately suspended and police and border guards dis-

persed the angry crowd.

**Referee slain**  
BELGRADE, Nov. 26 (AP) — A spectator knifed the referee to death after a soccer match at Bosanski Milosevac, in central Yugoslavia, the Belgrade tabloid "Vecernje Novosti" reported Saturday.

The referee was stabbed during a melee touched off by a dozen fans of the visiting Krcenjak team and some players angered by the referee's decision to expel two Krcenjak players during the game.

The referee was not identified.

## U.S. looks to repeat victory in tennis cup

MELBOURNE, Nov. 26 (R) — The United States, winner for the last two years, opens as favorite to win this year's Federation Cup on the grass courts at Kooyong Monday.

The strong American team of Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Tracy Austin and Rosie Casals will be out to equal Australia's record of seven wins in the annual women's world team tennis championship.

The only other countries to have won the 15-year-old tournament are South Africa, which has withdrawn this year, and Czechoslovakia.

Thirty-two countries are competing for the title, but the strongest challenge to the holder is expected to come from Australia and Britain.

The home team has been weakened by the loss of Evonne Goolagong through injury but it still has the formidable doubles combination of Wendy Turnbull and Kerry Reid, the current Wimbledon doubles champions.

Their first round match against Belgium Tuesday should cause few problems for the Australian girls.

**Fresh**  
Britain comes to Melbourne fresh from its Wightman Cup victory over the United States in London earlier this month, and must be confident of repeating that triumph.

It meets Spain in the first round Monday.

Sue Barker, the British number two, arrived two weeks ago to prepare for the competition, and completed a perfect warm-up by winning the Queensland Open Sunday when she beat Christine O'Neill of Australia 6-1, 6-3.

By contrast, the American girls have only had a brief

practice on Kooyong's speedy grass courts Monday after arriving late because they thought their first match was not until Tuesday.

Instead they meet South Korea Monday morning.

Czechoslovakia, with Renata Tomanova and Regina Maršikova in the team, is in the top half of the draw along with the United States, and meets Portugal in the first round.

The quarter-finals will be played Friday, the semifinals Saturday, and the final will take place next Sunday.

**Connors Wins in Japan**  
TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States beat Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-4 in the finals here Sunday and won the men's singles title of the \$125,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament.

In Helsinki Sweden's Bjorn Borg beat American Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-5, 3-6, 7-6 in a \$30,000 winner-takes-all challenge match Sunday. It was Borg's 12th victory in 14 matches against Gerulaitis.

## Bean captures Tokyo tourney

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 26 (AP) — Andy Bean of the United States romped to a five-stroke victory in the \$300,000 Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament Sunday, firing a three-under par 69 in the final round.

The 25-year-old Bean led all the way. He earned \$50,000 for the victory, to add to three major U.S. victories this season.

Bean finished with a 72-hole total of 275, 13 under par on the par-72, Phoenix Country Club in southern Japan.

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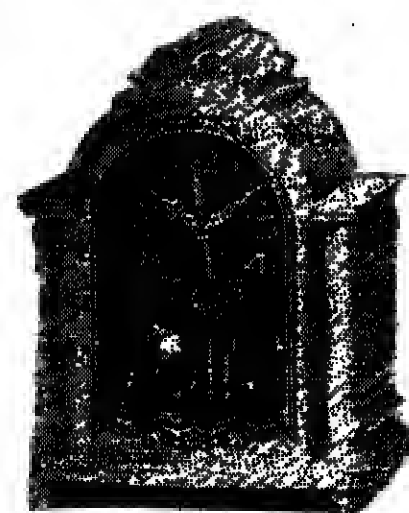
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# Egypt seeking U.S. pact to swap bribery records

CAIRO, Nov. 26 (AP) — The Egyptian government is seeking agreement with the United States to swap documents pertaining to a bribery case involving the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and an Egyptian former deputy premier, Prosecutor General Awar Abu Sehli announced Sunday.

The agreement is to be signed in Washington by Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal and officials of the U.S. Department of Justice, Sehli said during a press conference.

Former Deputy Premier and Electricity Minister Ahmad Sultan has been implicated in a bribery case with Westinghouse, which reportedly gave him \$323,000 in return for awarding

a 30-million contract for power plants in Egypt.

The projected agreement with the justice department is to be completed sometime next week, when a representative of the prosecution is to fly to Washington to "verify documents related to the case," Sehli said.

The representative will demand official transcripts of evidence submitted to U.S. courts in connection with the alleged bribery charge.

Westinghouse on Nov. 20 pleaded guilty to giving Sultan the purported bribe and was fined \$300,000.

Sultan has not been indicted, and Sehli said the prosecution was yet to gather adequate evidence "before stripping Sultan of his parliamentary immunity."

Sultan still is a member of Egypt's 360-man parliament and, if evidence is deemed conclusive, he might be deprived of his immunity and put on trial on bribery charges, said Sehli.

Under the Egyptian penal code donors and recipients of bribes, if found guilty are sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Sehli said Westinghouse will not be put on trial over the same charge "because we do not punish an entity. Rather, the punishment, in such cases, is meted out on persons."

If found guilty, Sultan also stands to be fined \$400,000 and the amount he might have received in bribe is to be confiscated, Sehli said.

At that point during the press conference Sultan's defense attorney, Abdul Monem Sharqawi, walked into Sehli's office and demanded permission to fly to Washington to attend to the document swapping process.

Sharqawi also asked to be present when a special committee gathering alleged evidence against Sultan meets in Cairo to formulate the final report on which the indictment might be based.

## BADEA to lend Uganda \$4.7m

KHARTOUM, Nov. 26 (AP) — The Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA) has agreed to loan Uganda \$4.7 million to help expand a textile plant, the bank announced.

The loan will help increase the plant's production from the current six million meters to 16 million meters of textiles annually, in line with Uganda's five-year development plan in that field.

The loan agreement was signed here by Uganda's Finance Minister Abdul Hamid Jumba and BADEA's President Chedy Ayari.

## Arab-Soviet trade talks promise new cooperation

DAMASCUS, Nov. 26 (R) — Chamber of commerce representatives from Arab states and member nations of Comecon, the Soviet-led economic grouping, have called for closer economic cooperation and increased trade between the two sides.

The call was part of recommendations adopted by a three-day meeting attended by delegates from eight Arab states and seven Comecon countries. The meeting ended Saturday.

The meeting also called on Comecon states to import more from the Arab countries and encouraged the establishment of joint industrial and agricultural projects.

It recommended an advancement of technology in the Arab states by training more Arabs in the Communist countries.

## Coffee '8' in price agreement

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 26 (R) — Eight Latin American coffee-producing countries have reached agreement on measures to stabilize coffee prices.

The agreement was announced Saturday in a brief communique issued after the end of a one-day meeting of the "Bogota group" of coffee-producing countries — Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

The communique did not outline the measures the eight planned to take to stabilize prices.

## South Indian longshoremen heed back to work appeal

NEW DELHI, Nov. 26 (AP) — Striking port and dock workers in Cochin, south India, have resumed work in response to an appeal by a major union leader.

Cochin's 6,000 dockers reported for work Saturday after Kerala State Labor Minister M.K. Raghavan, the president of the biggest union in the port, asked them to call off the strike.

S.R. Kulkarni, president of the All-India Dock and Port Workers Federation which

## Ras Al-Khaimah new laws encourage search for oil

RAS AL-KHAIMAH, Nov. 26 (R) — The ruler of Ras al-Khaimah has amended his emirate's tax laws to encourage firms to look for oil in the territory.

No oil has yet been produced in Ras al-Khaimah, the northernmost of the seven United Arab Emirates (UAE), because the deposits found have been commercially unattractive.

Officials said Saturday that Sheikh Saqr bin Muhammad al-Qasbi amended the 1969 tax law so oil companies could charge expenses of one area of their activities against another.

## Czech leaders visiting Iraq for oil talks

BAGHDAD, Nov. 26 (AP) — Czechoslovak Premier Lubomir Strougal arrived in Baghdad Sunday on an official visit. Strougal was met at Baghdad airport by his host, Saddam Hussein, Iraqi vice president. The Czechoslovak delegation also included the finance and foreign trade ministers.

An official announcement here said Strougal will confer with Hussein and other Iraqi officials on "international affairs of joint interest and bilateral relations."

Czechoslovakia is one of the main importers of Iraqi oil.

## Greece, Italy meet on trade, links to EEC

ROME, Nov. 26 (R) — Greek Commerce Minister George Panayotopoulos has arrived in Italy for a three-day official visit to discuss trade. Greece's application to join the European Common Market (EEC) and other issues.

## Grain left in fields; Soviets lack storage

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP) — The Communist Party Newspaper "Pravda" said Sunday some of the record grain harvest being gathered this year is being left in the fields for lack of storage space.

In an article headline "where to winter the harvest," "Pravda" said warehouses and grain elevators are not adequate to store the grain and "to date hundreds of thousands of tons of grain are still in bales."

The article was dated Saratov and carried details only about that one Russian region. But the newspaper said, "one can run into exact-

ly the same problems in most every region." The article follows the disclosure by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that this year's grain harvest is estimated to reach 230 million tons, highest in Soviet history.

The figure is far above last year's disappointing 195.7 million tons, and exceeds about 10 million tons below the 1978 Soviet plan target, recent projections of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Pravda gave no figures suggesting how much of this might be affected by lack of storage space.

## American firm gets Ajmanian oil concession

AJMAN, Nov. 26, (R) — An American firm, Foreman Exploration, has won a 35-year concession to search for oil and gas offshore from Ajman in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), the official Emirate News Agency said Sunday.

The firm, from New Orleans, will pay the full costs of geological work and exploration and extract any oil or gas found on behalf of the Emirate, the agency said.

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* " " "	Fencing 11 graveyards in al Baha	26-96/97	1,100	Dec. 17
* " " "	Building modern vegetable and meat market in Rne'a, Shmasyah rural complex	83-98/99	400	Dec. 18
* " " "	Fencing Alhisna graveyard, Wadi Jouh, Taif	26-96/97	100	Dec. 22
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CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 26-12-1398 26-11-1978  
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	IASON	GULF KANOO	GENERAL	25/11/1978
2	AMSTERDAM	KANOO	LOADING E/CONTNERS	20/11/1978
3	LAMMA ISLAND	U.E.P.	GENERAL/MAIZE	23/11/1978
4	ELANNURI	O.C.E.	GENERAL	25/11/1978
5	HELENNIC	GULF	—	—
6	CHAMPION	U.E.P.	LOADING UREA	25/11/1978
9	KOTA RAKAYAT	U.E.P.	WOODEN POLES/LUMBER	24/11/1978
10	—	—	—	—
12	FRANKENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	25/11/1978
13	STRATHFIFI	GENERAL	GENERAL	25/11/1978
14	ASA CHELEO	GULF	GENERAL	25/11/1978
15	LUKE LU	ALGOSAB	GENERAL/HOUSING	25/11/1978
16	GRACIOUS	SOEASIA	GENERAL	21/11/1978
17	ABUL WAFIA	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT	10/11/1978
18	CARICA	SALTE	C. CEMENT	16/11/1978
19	CHRYSSOVALAN	ORRI	—	—
20	DOUBILA	—	—	—
21	BAJKA (O.E.)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	10/11/1978
22	ELFETTERIOS	U.E.P.	SUGAR	20/11/1978
26	PAGET	C.M.S.	GENERAL	26/11/1978
27	CAPE RODNEY	KANOO	BULK BAUXITE	20/11/1978
28	ELSE KILDE	KANOO	GENERAL	12/10/1978

S C P Vessels Working at Anchorage

PRIMAVERA	S M C	BULK CEMENT	23/11/1978
Recent Arrivals	—	—	—
PRIMAVERA	S M C	BULK CEMENT	23/11/1978
AUTOGULF	KANOO	CARS/GENERATORS	23/11/1978
STRATHFIFI	KANOO	GEN/CONT	25/11/1978
HELENNIC	GULF	—	—
CHAMPION	GULF	TO LOAD UREA	25/11/1978
KOTA RAKAYAT	ALGOSAB	GENERAL	25/11/1978
LUKE LU	GULF	—	—
IASON	—	—	—

### Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours

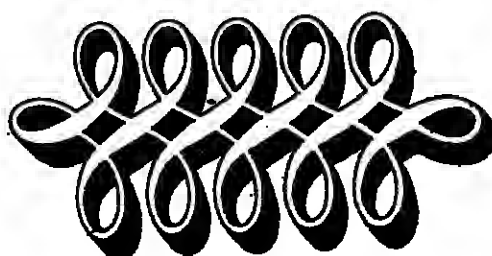
KODO MARU	U.E.P.	—	—
SEA STAR	KANOO	—	—
KIMISHI MARU	KANOO	—	—
HELENNIC	GULF	—	—
EXPLORER	—	—	—

TONNAGE DISCHARGED : 40,097  
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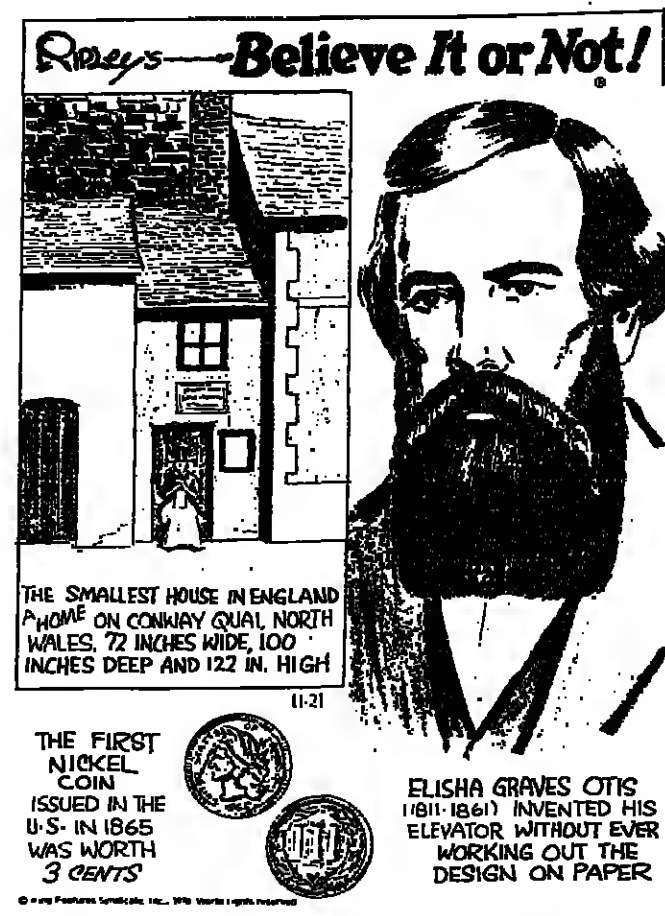
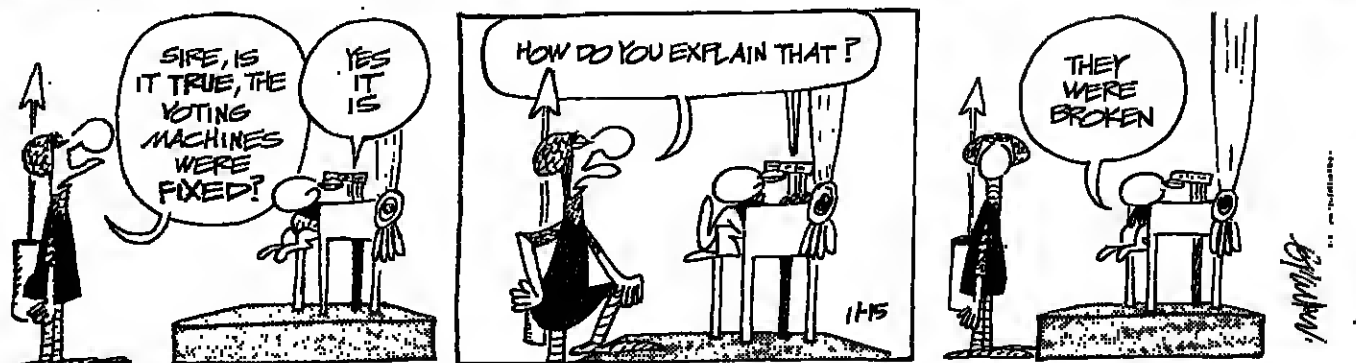
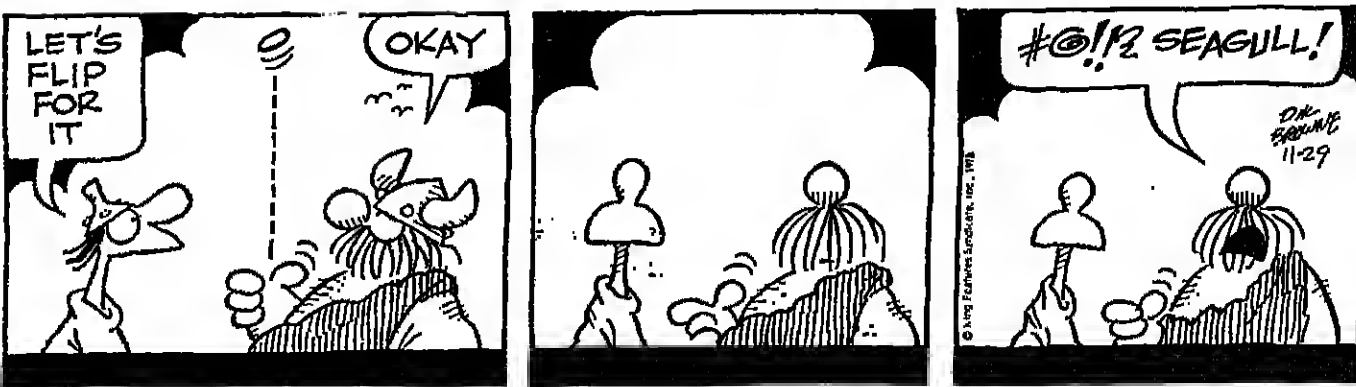
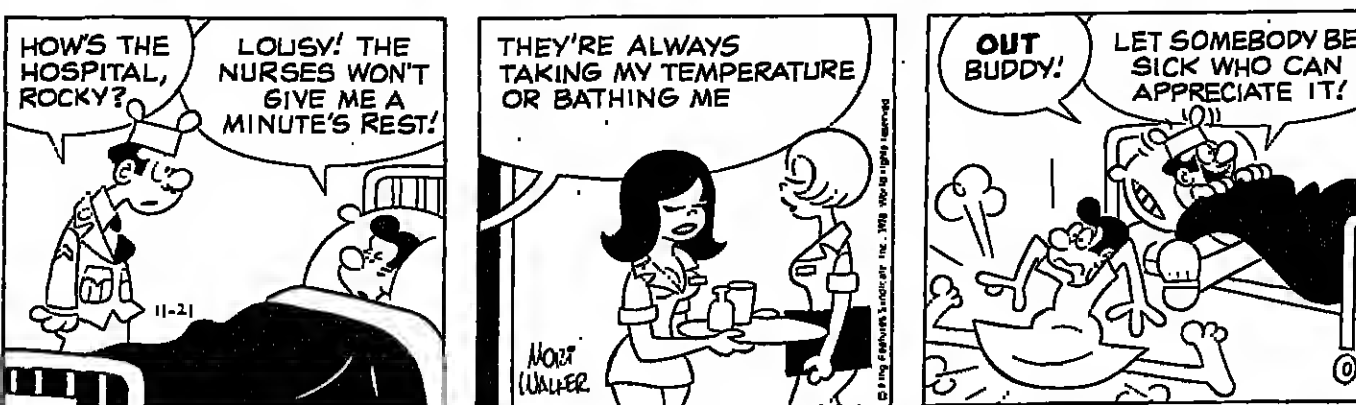
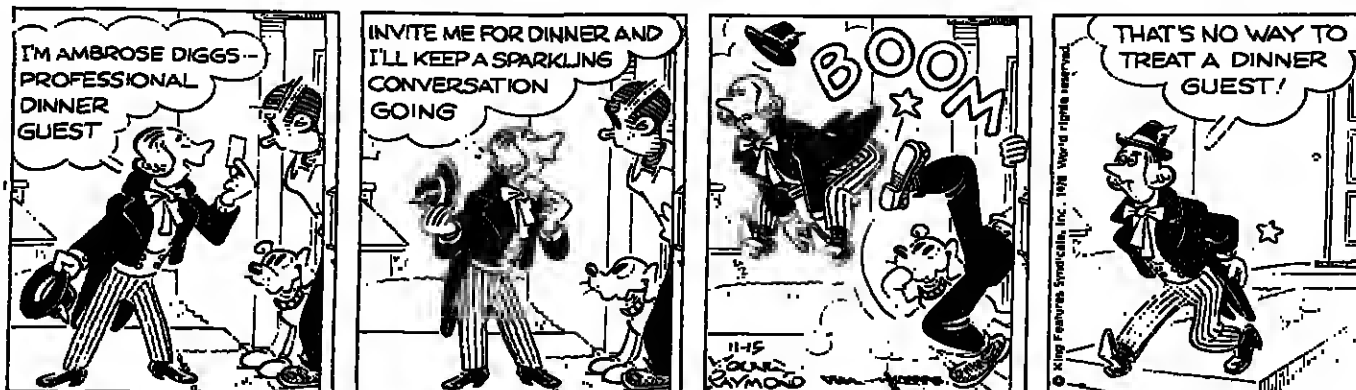
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Crossword**  
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**ACROSS**

- 1. Tractor
- 6. Pradish
- 11. "Spitsville"
- 12. Elegant country place
- 14. Let stand
- 15. Michael
- 17. Area or more
- 18. Erhard's therapy
- 19. Parshegian and others
- 20. Sturdy
- 21. Like some poker hands
- 25. Japanese statesman
- 26. Choose
- 28. British gun
- 29. Alias Mrs. Nick
- 32. Olympian goddess
- 33. Make a reduction
- 36. Small
- 37. What carbon monoxide lacks
- 38. Vaporize

**DOWN**

- 2. Look
- 3. Bilingual style
- 4. Elit material
- 5. Adjusted
- 7. Down
- 8. Bacolic
- 9. Precede
- 10. Nebraska
- 13. Holiday in Hanot
- 16. Die
- 22. Bastion
- 23. Red wine
- 24. Toddler
- 27. The late
- 28. Miss Tate
- 30. Romantic illumination
- 31. POW's topic
- 32. Fiddler's spot
- 34. "The Razor's"
- 35. Plant
- 39. Australian bird

**Yesterday's Answer**

**Across**

- 1. CARILLON
- 2. RIVER
- 3. ISLAND
- 4. AVON
- 5. DANCE
- 6. MAKING
- 7. LOSES
- 8. BETHEL
- 9. HERE
- 10. SET
- 11. SEW
- 12. GAM
- 13. AMORE
- 14. WARE
- 15. AGAIN
- 16. BEATING
- 17. SLEW
- 18. MANGE

**Down**

- 1. HAT
- 2. SEW
- 3. GAM
- 4. AMORE
- 5. WARE
- 6. AGAIN
- 7. BEATING
- 8. SLEW
- 9. MANGE

### Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

**Sylvia Bids a Grand Slam**

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A 8 4  
♥ K Q 5  
♦ A K 7 2  
♣ A 7 2

**SOUTH**

♠ K 10 5 2  
♥ A K 9 4  
♦ Q 3  
♣ 8 5

The bidding:

North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♠ Pass 5NT Pass  
6♠ Pass 7♣ Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

When Sylvia first learned the Blackwood convention, she adopted it with all the enthusiasm of a child playing with a brand new toy. To have a tool at her command that would tell her how many aces partner had, and also how many kings, gave Sylvia a sense of power that was extremely satisfying as well as utterly irresistible.

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Take this deal where Sylvia was South. She responded to a diamond with a spade, and to three clubs with three hearts. But when North bid three spades, Sylvia beamed with joy as she learned Blackwood. After North had shown three aces by responding five spades, and two kings by responding six hearts, Sylvia blissfully bid seven. It did not occur to her that four aces and four kings do not by themselves a grand slam make.

Nor did her elation subside when dummy was spread. A less intrepid spirit might have concluded that a trump loser was inevitable, but Sylvia had confidence in her new-found tool and, with typical aplomb, she proceeded to make the slam.

She cashed the A-K of clubs and ruffed a club, cashed three diamonds and ruffed a diamond, then cashed the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart. By now dummy had the A-8 of spades and a club, East had the 2-3 of spades, Sylvia the K-10-4 of spades, and West the Q-3 of spades and a club. When Sylvia led the club from dummy, East found himself unable to stop her from taking the rest of the tricks.

So Sylvia made seven spades and triumphed again!

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES						
MONDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:21	6:45	12:15	3:22	5:40	7:10
Medina	5:29	6:49	12:17	3:19	5:37	7:07
Nejd	4:53	6:18	11:43	2:46	5:03	6:37

### DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	'B Bear, Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Wallons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweatshops Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

### WEATHER

Low and medium high clouds will hang over various regions, with possible rain on the western plateau and western and central regions. Temperatures should rise there. Southern and surface winds of medium speed in the central, south and northern regions. Sea conditions in the territorial waters moderate to medium.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade).

Mecca	32	25	Tabuk	20	04
Jeddah	33	23	Al-Jau'	20	08
Riyadh	24	12	Rafha	17	07
Dhahran	25	15	Bisha	28	12
Medina	29	17	Yanbu	29	19
Tai'	25	12	Abha	21	09

## SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:20 On Islam	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:25 Music	10:30 Sports Review
2:30 NEWS	11:00 Islamic Activities on Focus
2:35 Music	11:10 Press Review
2:40 Press Review	11:15 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again
2:45 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
2:50 Hits in Germany	12:00 Music
2:55 Close Down	12:15 Moud Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

### VOA

F.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
8:05 Reports: Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 News Summary	
9:05 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	

## BBC

Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission
8:00 World News	1:15 Ulster in Focus
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1:30 Discovery
8:30 *Sarah Ward	2:00 World News
8:45 World Today	2:09 News about Britain
9:00 Newsdesk	2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
9:30 *Opera Star	2:30 Sports International
10:00 World News	3:00 Radio Newsreel
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	3:15 Promenade Concert
10:30 *Sarah Ward	3:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show You	4:00 World News
11:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
11:09 Reflections	
11:15 Piano Style	
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	
12:00 World News	
12:09 British Press Review	
12:15 World Today	
12:30 Financial News	
12:40 Look Ahead	
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	

## Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCIS DRAKE
FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1978
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
<b>ARIES</b> (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈ Your schedule is jammed. Even so, don't refuse to do a small favor. It could provide just the opening you've been waiting for.
<b>TAURUS</b> (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉ Don't let a glit date flatter you into an embarrassing situation. Keep a cool head instead of letting your heart make a foolish decision.
<b>GEMINI</b> (May 22 to June 21) ♊ A disappointment is only a temporary setback. Get in fighting trim again, and you will have another chance to win when round No. 2 comes up.
<b>CANCER</b> (June 22 to July 21) ♋ Determination pays off today, winning others to your point of view. A golden opportunity may be at hand.
<b>LEO</b> (July 22 to Aug. 21) ♌ You may not solve your own problems today, but you can lend good advice to others. Where personal affairs are concerned, give your mind time to clear before taking an irrevocable step.
<b>VIRGO</b> (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) ♍ It's important to make a good impression, so dress carefully, take extra pains
with appearance. Before this day is over you'll be glad you took the trouble.
<b>LIBRA</b> (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) ♎ Better get your priorities straight and decide whether a short-term fling is worth jeopardizing a long-term relationship.
<b>SCORPIO</b> (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) ♏ You enjoyed social butte-rying this past weekend but had best alert and settle down to a serious project today. This work can't wait longer.
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐ Don't start that book or you won't accomplish a thing. As a bookaholic, you should never start reading until there is free time for it — else work will wait.
<b>CAPRICORN</b> (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑ Your warm and loving nature will earn a new friend today. The mood is romantic, and you may very well throw caution to the winds.
<b>AQUARIUS</b> (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒ Don't say Yes when deep down you realize you want to say No. The wrong answer now will just entangle your emotions needlessly.
<b>PISCES</b> (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓ An unexpected telephone call may bring you news about someone you have loved for many years. You are among the first to know.







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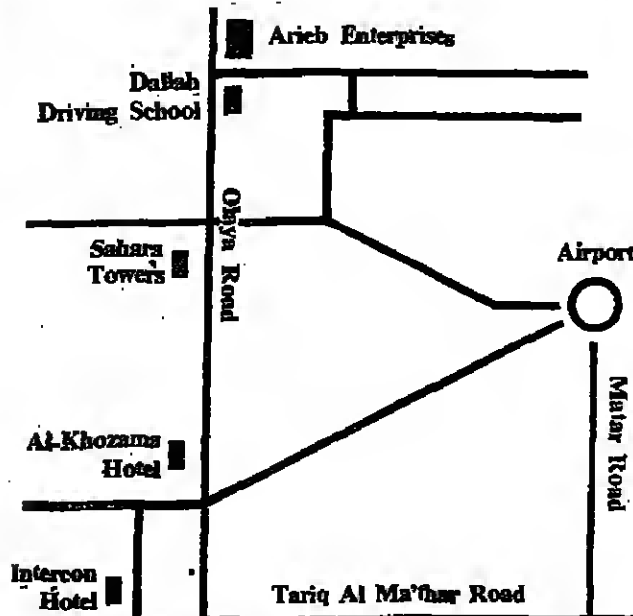
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Late News

## Military keeps low profile

# Tehran unscathed after general strike

TEHRAN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Troops used teargas and fired in the air to disperse small groups of demonstrators in three parts of Tehran Sunday as a general strike called by the opposition crippled most normal activity.

Shooting was also reported in Isfahan, one of the major cities where big demonstrations took place.

The opposition National

Front Party, one of the sponsors of the one-day general strike, said no casualties had been reported from any town.

It said a procession of half a million people, the biggest reported in this year's wave of unrest against the Shah, marched through Mashhad.

Martial law forces did not intervene and the demonstration passed off peacefully. Demonstrations also took place in

Isfahan, Qum, south of Tehran, and the northern town of Rasht near the Caspian Sea, where 17 teachers were arrested.

Opposition sources described the strike as the most successful this year.

Its aim was to protest against the death of three people at the hands of police last Monday night at the shrine of Imam Reza in Mashhad.

It was the first confrontation between the opposition and the military government appointed by the Shah on Nov. 6 to quell unrest.

Most shops in the capital stayed shut for at least part of the day, though banks and most offices appeared to be working normally, half-shuttered in case of trouble.

Power cuts, apparently caused by workers' disruption of supplies, blacked out most of the city for three hours.

The National Front said the strike was completely successful in the central bazaar area, in south Tehran and in the northern residential areas of Tajrish and Niavaran near the Imperial Palace.

Troops kept watch at main intersections and key installations and were also seen blocking off main roads outside Tehran University and Takhte Jamshid Avenue, outside the headquarters of the National Iranian Oil Company.

Small groups of young demonstrators shouting slogans against the Shah taunted troops in these areas, dispersing in the face of teargas and shots fired in the air.

But reports said nine persons were killed and at least 30 wounded in rioting at the provincial town of Gorgan.

Pars news agency said the rioters were killed by troops when they refused to disperse.

Other reports said demonstrators tried to set fire to several buildings and a bank and were driven off by security forces.

Army leaders have warned they will use all means at their disposal to crush anti-government demonstrations, especially during Moharram, beginning Nov. 30.

Ayatollah Khomeini through his nationwide network of mullahs, has called on his followers to observe a general strike for the duration of Moharram.

## Oil back on stream

# Iran gas flows to Russia

TEHRAN, Nov. 26 (R)—Radio Iran reported that strike-disrupted supplies of piped natural gas to the Soviet Union resumed Sunday.

The radio said efforts were being made to restore the flow on IGAT-One pipeline to its normal level of 30 million cubic meters a day under a long-term contract between the two countries.

During the stoppage, which lasted around a month, supplies were first cut to about one-tenth of normal and then slashed completely as workers stayed on strike, demanding pay rises and then an end to martial law and removal of foreign workers.

There were also signs that local supplies of cooking gas, in short supply because strikes hit production unit, were returning to normal as several distribution companies resumed deliveries.

The NIOC reported total oil production of 5.4 million barrel Sunday for the third consecutive day, and said production from the big Abadan refinery was back to normal at 600,000 barrels daily.

Eight or nine tankers were being loaded daily at Kharg in the Gulf, and 46 tankers were queuing for supplies as Western countries and companies sought to stockpile in anticipation of a producers' price rise next year.

The NIOC said about 100 militant strikers from the Tehran refinery, running at half normal production for the past month, came to its headquarters for the second successive day to demand the release of 20 colleagues arrested by the army.

They were refused entry to the building and troops used teargas to disperse them.

About 150 to 200 NIOC staff members demonstrated inside the big office block in support of the refinery workers, and two or three were injured in clashes with baton-wielding police before they all returned to their offices, NIOC officials said.

## Sarkis on Paris trip

# French aid sought on Lebanon

PARIS, Nov. 26 (R)—President Elias Sarkis arrives Monday to seek French help in bringing peace to Lebanon.

Lebanese sources here said he wanted France to use its influence with all parties concerned to back up an overall security plan following a meeting of Arab states at Beirut last month.

They said President Sarkis, who begins talks with President Giscard d'Estaing on Tuesday, would also be seeking arms, including helicopters and tanks, for the Lebanese Army, being rebuilt following its collapse in the civil war in

1975-76.

France, whose special relationship with Lebanon dates back to the days of the Crusades, is only too willing to help, though it is still concerned about the uneasy ceasefire.

"The Lebanese president can count on France's political and material support," a senior official said Sunday.

Giscard said last week that France would strive to bring peace in Lebanon "on the basis of the country's unity, territorial integrity and independence."

He said no country had done as much as France to help end the Lebanese civil war.

France provides the largest single contingent of the United Nations peace-keeping force in South Lebanon.

French policy towards Lebanon is to consolidate the fragile ceasefire agreement by isolating the right-wing militias from their community, as the prelude to a compromise and the withdrawal of Syrian troops, officials said.

The Lebanese security plan has run into difficulties at home with each of the quarrelling factions unwilling to be the first to yield any advantage.

## Ten-nation team fights for Boumedienne

ALGIERS, Nov. 26 (R)—Doctors and technicians from 10 nations were working together Sunday night to try to save the life of President Houari Boumedienne, in a coma for the past nine days.

Several dozen had arrived by Sunday night, some aboard special aircraft which were given landing priority at Dar el Beida Airport here as the scheduled flights circled overhead.

Nine American doctors have come from West Germany and the United States and President Castro, a personal friend, sent in a medical team of 20.

Sweden sent a renowned specialist on blood diseases and doctors from Britain, France, West Germany, Denmark, Yugoslavia and Tunisia have joined Algerian and Soviet colleagues already here.

The 51-year old president has been ill for some time and recently had medical treatment in the Soviet Union.

There has been no official word on his condition at Mustafa Hospital since the official news agency said two days ago that it had "biologically stabilized." But informed sources Sunday said there appeared to be further slight improvement in the president's neurological response.

They said his general condition was under control and doctors would probably want to try

every possible means before resorting to surgery to remove a blood clot believed to be causing the coma.

Swedish Professor Jan Waldenström, who discovered the syndrome of blood and bone marrow disease from which Boumedienne may be suffering, flew here Saturday night.

Informed sources said the 72-year old doctor had to study Boumedienne's medical history and it was not known whether

he had already examined patient.

The official daily "Le Peuple" Sunday reported Boumedienne was in a "serious condition" as well as official blood and kidney donors.

As president of the Council of the Revolution, which has over-run the country, he has been the most powerful figure in Algeria since Boumedienne had unified an efficient leadership.

Some observers say the reference to still there might surface again he adherent to Boumedienne's rigorous socialism and believed to favor a more flexible approach.

## Old friend visits Nixon on first day in France

PARIS, Nov. 26 (R)—An old colleague from the Watergate days welcomed Richard Nixon to Paris Sunday at the start of the ex-president's first visit to Europe since his resignation four years ago.

The surprise visitor at the Paris Ritz, where Nixon is staying, was Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme allied commander in Europe.

The general, White House chief of staff during Nixon's final months, entered the hotel by the back door wearing a dark business suit.

"Yes, I have come to see him," he told a questioner among the waiting journalists.

Nixon was resting from jet lag after a barnstorming arrival Saturday night aboard the Concorde.

At an impromptu, early-hours press conference on the Ritz steps, he said the time had come for him to speak out on important international

matters.

The visit has so far aroused little enthusiasm in France, where sales of the French-language version of his memoirs, have barely reached 4,000 in six months.

He is accompanied by his American publisher and aide, Col. Tom Brennan. But his wife, Pat, and the rest of the Nixon family stayed at home.

## Fire kills 10 at packed motel in N.Y. state

ROCHESTER, New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Five raged out of control for more than two hours Sunday at a suburban Rochester Holiday Inn booked to capacity for the Thanksgiving weekend, and authorities said at least 10 persons were killed and 22 others injured.

Flames shot up nearly 100 feet and the fire spread rapidly throughout the two-story structure.

The sophisticated MiG-27 fighter and now flies one squadron. But the Syrians are pressing for more.

At the same time, while Syria expects to keep buying most of its arms from the USSR, Assad wants to diversify his weaponry and start shopping in Europe for sophisticated arms. This, too, is a source of tension with Moscow, the sources say.

Reports from Damascus in recent months indicate Syrian military commanders have complained about delays and shortfalls in Soviet spare parts.

Politically, Assad has always kept his relations with Moscow at relative arm's length. He has persistently resisted Soviet appeals to sign a friendship treaty, which Iraq has had for six years with Moscow, and he has denied the Soviets use of the Syrian port at Latakia as a naval base.

Some analysts believe Assad's government is quietly letting the disagreement with Moscow leak into the open as a tactic to wrest better conditions from the hard-bargaining Russians in arms negotiations. They do not believe the dispute is as serious as the 1976 rift over Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war against

the Palestinians.

Damascus sources report that Assad may go from Budapest to Moscow to personally deal with the dispute but this will depend on the outcome of his talks with the Hungarian intermediary.

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reported view, had had a moderating influence and "without it, the reaction (to Camp David) would have been much more violent."

With Saudi Arabia cautioning against Egypt's isolation, the Baghdad summit ended with a general condemnation of President Sadat's peace initiative with Israel, but with no announcement of specific sanctions against the Egyptian leader.

According to Findley, Arafat predicted that Sadat would be overthrown, and the commando chief denounced the Israeli proposals for self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip as a "means of legalizing the Israeli occupation and giving a legal umbrella to the Israeli subjugation of our people."

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In so doing Begin endorsed the view taken by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, a delegate to the talks together with defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Government Secretary Arye Naor told newsmen after a cabinet session that Israel had proposed to Egypt that the two countries sign the U.S. compromise draft of the treaty. The government was now awaiting Sadat's reply.

The sources said Begin gave ministers a brief account of diplomatic exchanges since the cabinet decided Tuesday that the draft treaty should be accepted as it now stood.

Publication of the draft and

one of the three accompanying annexes during the week-end revealed little new (see related stories on pages 3 and 6). One theory was that publication was designed largely to soften internal opposition to the treaty negotiations.

A substantial body of Israeli hardline opinion opposes the idea of total withdrawal from the occupied Sinai as too high a price to pay for peace.

But for many Israelis, publication of the annex provided an enticing vision of open borders and unhindered travel to a neighboring country in a fashion unknown since the establishment of the Jewish state.

The cabinet sources said

Begin told his ministers that the decision to publish Annex Three to the draft treaty—which covers relations between the two countries following a peace treaty—was taken by the foreign ministry.

An Israeli radio commentator said the confusion about publication of the treaty and its annex arose out of the complexities of translation.

On the Israeli publication of the annex Saturday, the commentator quoted an informed source in Tel Aviv as saying it had simply not occurred to the foreign ministry that there could be any objection to publication of a document subtitled "protocol concerning relations of the parties."

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back any proposals which were likely to achieve this aim.

He said the UAE's losses as a result of the decline in the value of the dollar averaged more than \$400 million a year.

The Kuwait minister told reporters Kuwait's losses averaged about \$3 million a day or a billion dollars a year.

### Assad

wards full military union.

The Beirut sources said the Soviet Union was prepared to supply the partners in the newly-concluded Syrian-Iraqi "national charter for joint action" with advanced weapons but felt there should be three-way coordination on future deliveries.

According to Western military experts, Syria is the only Arab country to have received

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the second visit by such a delegation in 20 months.

Barry on hour after it arrived, the delegation went in to a meeting with a Jordanian team led by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and later held talks with King Hussein.

The Palestinians have already held two rounds of talks with Badran and the Jordan news agency said that both sides reiterated their rejection of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel and the proposed self-rule for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

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